

there is indefinite room
for this kind of work.

A good reliable flora
of R. I. would also be
a valuable work, but
very laborious, perhaps I
shall say tedious, and
compensated more by
honor than by money.

I have a faculty
for seeing what others
can do; I only wish they
could find the time
to work along their own
favorite lines, without regard
to hard & bitter philosophy.

Yours sincerely,
L. L. Dame.

Medford, Mass.
28-IX-'95.

Dear Mr. Bailey,

I am very
desirous of getting a
specimen of Carya
sulcata, a short branch,
say 10 inches or so long,
with leaves and fruit.
I do not want a
pressed specimen, but
one fresh from the
tree. It is high season
for collecting the Hicko-
ries now. If you know
a collector about Pro-
vidence who can be

depended upon to get
the correct species,
and who will for-
ward me the same
by mail, say in a
paper box, I shall be
more than glad to
reimburse him for
his time and trouble.

I am not a mil-
lioniere (few school
teachers are) but I should
be willing to pay \$5.00
or even \$10. if necessary.

If you know such
a person, it would

save you trouble to pass
him my note. I am
sorry to trouble you,
and shall be very
greatly obliged, if you
can accommodate
me.

Have you any
new botanical work in
mind? I remember various
articles of yours in the
Journal of Education from
time to time for several
years past. As I recall
them now, they tended
to popularize the study
by calling attention to
the world about us,
and naturally lead
to this summer's volume.
It would seem that

Prov. Oct. 13, 1895

Mr. L. L. Dame, Medford, Mass.

Dear Sir. Yours of the 28th
ult. to Prof. B., in regard to *Carya*
sulcata has been handed to me.
~~alt~~ I have never seen an ~~R.?~~
~~of the~~ authentic R.?, specimen
of ~~E. the Kingmt.~~ - ~~i.e. of the same~~,
as far as I can remember. I once
collected what I thought might
be it but I now think it ~~was~~ a
form of *C. tomentosa*. I feel sure
I can go to the same tree ~~now~~ again
(although I have not been there for more
than 9 years.) and if opportunity
occurs will do so, and make sure
of it. I may add, however, that
I shall be surprised if it is *sulcata*

J. S. C.

Medford, Mass., Nov. 3, 1899.

Dear Mr. Collins,

At the last meeting of the Bot. Club, I had in mind to speak with you a few minutes, but you disappeared before I got the chance. I am trying to give the distribution of trees throughout all the New England states, and am going to send you a type-written copy of a paper embodying such facts as I have been able to gather with respect to each of those states. Anything of general interest to the botanist in this connection will be of special value, as altitudes to which differ-

ent species ascend, presence
or absence near the sea-
shore, association with
other trees, whether sufficiently
abundant to form a ^{considerable}
Constituent part of the forests,
x. x.

I should also like to
know whether you assent
to my view of *Diospyros*
in Conn.

I am especially at a
loss with regard to the
trees of Rhode Island and
Connecticut, and should
esteem as a very great favor
any information you
can afford me. Such
information may be written
on the backs of the
sheets I herewith send
you. I shall be very glad
if the chance ever comes
to reciprocate in kind.

Yours sincerely,

L. L. Davis

<i>Liriodendron</i>	Probably not common
<i>Acer saccharum nigrum</i>	? R?
<i>Xanthoxylum Americanum</i>	Johnston (WWR)
<i>Ailanthus glandulosa</i>	Little Crompton + Conant
<i>Rhamnus cathartica</i>	everywhere
<i>Robinia viscosa</i>	Introduced.
<i>Elediteschia</i>	Introduced fully at home
<i>Rhododendron. maximum</i>	abundant S. Co.
<i>Aspidosperma Virginianum</i>	See B. L. R. history of R?
<i>Fraxinus pubescens</i> , R? (Binley)	
" <i>sambucifolia</i> " "	
<i>Catalpa</i>	occasionally spontaneous
<i>Morus rubra</i> (? R?)	?
<i>Betula papyrifera</i> (? R?)	?
<i>Quercus rubra</i> R?	common
<i>Populus heterophylla</i> " B?"	??
<i>Thuja canadensis</i>	common
<i>Larix Americana</i>	?
<i>Juniperus Virginiana</i>	everywhere

Since this letter was
written, I have rec'd package
from you with notes of
R.I. and Maine plants.
Many thanks to you
and Prof. Bailey.
Yours sincerely
L. L. D.

Medford, Nov. 11, 1899.

Dear Mr. Collins,

I am preparing a
tabulated statement of the
distribution of the *Cecropiferae*
in New England - for the
Bot. Club. You know we are
obliged to see specimens
personally before we can
mark them with a cross
in our list. I know you are
a busy ^{man} and this business
can wait your leisure. I
shall be satisfied if I
can report to the Club
during the present club year,
any time up to June. It
is exceedingly difficult
to get sight of specimens
of each plant from six
states, difficult, if not ^{im}prac

ticable. If you can give
 me any assistance in
 this respect, I shall be
 greatly obliged. Good spec-
 imens of course are not
 required. The smallest
 scrap is often sufficient
 for identification. On
 the next page I append a
 list of plants of Rhode
 Island and Connecticut
 of which I have seen
 no specimens.

Yours sincerely,
 Loren L. Davis.

- R.I. & Conn. *Alnus viridis*, L.
 R.I. *Alnus incana*, Willd. ✓
 R.I. " *serotina*, Willd. ✓
 R.I. *Corylus Am.* Walt. ✓
 R.I. " *rostrata*, Ait. ✓
 R.I. *Carpinus Car.* Walt. ✓
 R.I. *Quercus alba*, L. ✓
 R.I. " *macrocarpa*, Mx.
 Conn.
 R.I. " *Muhlenbergii*
 Conn.
 R.I. *Fagus ferruginea* ✓
 R.I. & Conn. *Betula papyrifera*,
 var. *minor*, Tuck.
 " " *Betula nigra*, L.
 R.I. " *pubula*, L.
 R.I. & Conn. " *glandulosa*, Mx.

Medford Nov. 30, 1899

Dear Mr. Collins,

If you come to
the club Friday, and
bring the sheets with you,
I can look them over
at once, and you can
take them back. The only
objection is the trouble it
will give you. Or you
can send by American
express - address me at
High School, and I can
return in the same
manner. Just your

own convenience en-
tirely, and accept my
thanks in advance.

Trusting you may
give me a chance
to retaliate in kind,
I am yours very
truly,
L. L. Damm.

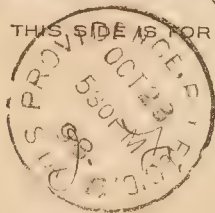
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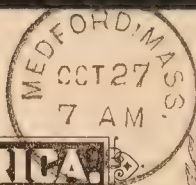
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Weymouth, Oct. 25/98
Bathymetric read all night
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Love Truly
Geo. B. Bump



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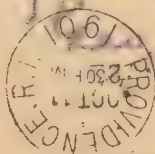
Franklin Collins
126 East Ave
Providence
R.I.

Dear Mr Collins

Oct 7-91

The B. note has come
safely to hand. I thank you.
I will return it to you at our
next meeting

Very Truly Yours
C. D. Smith



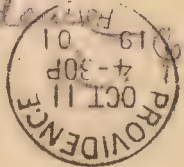
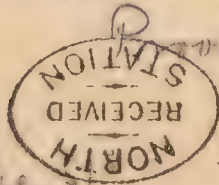
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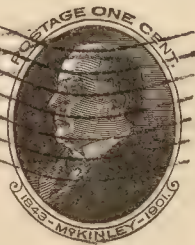
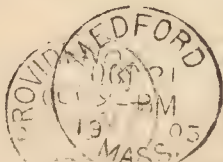
Abbeville, Oct, 31-1885

Dear Mr Collins

I shall be at the meeting
Friday unless something now unforeseen
happens to prevent

Thanks for kind remembrance

Very Truly
Geo. E. Davidson



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J. Franklin Davis
465 Hope St.
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My dear friend:-

I have just
received your letter
and am glad to hear
you are well. I have
been thinking of you
often and wish I
could see you
and talk to you
about it. I am
very much interested
in it and hope
it will be a success.

These will travel in
the same way, very good
base for letters. - I am
greatly pleased with our
found Rhodora - they are
found in black cloth with
white on the back on which
the title is printed.

Very sincerely Yours
 Faint Pen

Forrest - Ill -

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There is a "Critic!"

I think we are
people who are
kindness is receiving
all the people,
which can be put in
the world as well
as it is in the world.
I am sure you will
be able to do so.

Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Jan. 25, 1897.

Mr. J. F. Collins,

Dear Sir:

I have just
heard that you have published
some lists of local plants in
the newspapers. As I am working
on the New England local floras
I think these might be included
in the list, but I do not even know
their titles or where they were
published. Are you willing to help
me by sending me such lists if
you have extra copies (I am willing
to pay for them) or telling me where
I can get them. You would greatly
oblige me by doing so.
Very respectfully,
Mary A. Day.

Cambridge, Mass.
Feb. 8, 1899.

My dear Mr. Collins:

As soon as I received your letter I wrote to Mr. Southwick asking if he could send us a set of Random Notes on Nat. Hist. and have been waiting to hear from him before answering your letter. I have just had a letter from him saying he can send us a full set with the exception of vol. 1, no. 1,

This I hope we may be able to get sometime. I had never heard of the publication until you spoke of it in your letter.

Thank you very much for the newspaper cutting - I think it should be included in my list, but I should consider it much more valuable if the author's name was connected with it.

I evidently was mistaken in the character of the articles published by you recently, but I understood in some way that you had issued some short lists.

I appreciate very fully your kindness in writing as you did. I should be glad to get a copy of the inclosed cutting if the papers are still to be bought.

Very truly yours,
Mary A. Day.

Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Feb. 22, 1899.

My dear Mr. Collins:

Your postal was received
this morning and I thank you
very kindly for the author's name
for "Wooded areas." I have now
entered it in my list. Thank
you also for your efforts to get a
copy for our library. I am afraid
I have given you a great deal of
trouble.

I hope to finish my search
for local floras and lists, now
very soon. I have already seen

one hundred and ninety and have
a few more that I have heard of
but hope to see.

I do not know when there will
be room in Rhodora for such an
article, and I suppose it will depend
upon that to settle the time of its
publication.

It was very kind and thoughtful
of you to give me the botanical
contents of no. 1 of Random Notes -
I shall not have to think of that
any more.

Yours very truly,

Mary A. Day.

43 Langdon St.,
Cambridge, Apr. 11, 1960

My dear Mr. Collins:

Your letter regarding
the herbarium at Brown
University and also your
own has been received, and
I thank you heartily for
the data contained therein.
If I can get responses enough
from the New England

botanists there will be an
article in Rhodora regarding
the different botanical collec-
tions of New England.

It was very good in you
to reply so promptly.
Yours truly,
Mary A. Day.

Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, 11 Dec., 1900.

Dear Mr. Collins:

In writing up
the account of the herbarium
of Brown University I find I
have no estimate of its size.
I have taken my facts largely
from the Brown Magazine,
February, 1896, which Prof. Bailey
sent. Can you give me
any approximate idea of the
number of sheets or specimens
it contains. If you can, without
too much trouble, I shall be

greatly obliged -

Thanking you very kindly
in advance - I am,

Yours very truly,
Mary A. Day

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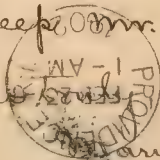
BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

22 Feb. 1902.

my dear Mr. Collins:

Thank you kindly for your suggestion
regarding Mr. Leland's herbarium. If I find
enough to make an addition to my list
I shall do so, and will keep Mr. Leland's address
for future use.

Yours truly,

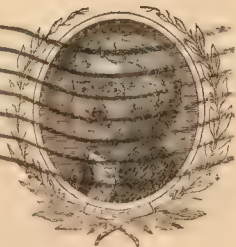


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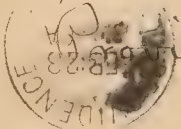
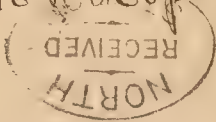
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Cambridge, Mass. 29 Nov, 1902.

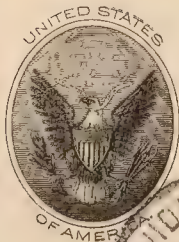
Mr. Collins:

Linnaeus, *Species Plantarum*, ed. iv, was edited by Willdenow as far as vol. v. pt. 1, in which the Filices are described. Vol. v. pt. 2 was edited by Schwaegrichen - a sub-title being *Species Muscorum Frondosorum*, ^{Part 1,} editae a D. Frederico Schwaegrichen - and contains 122 pages - Part 2 was published in 1830, several years after the death of Willdenow.

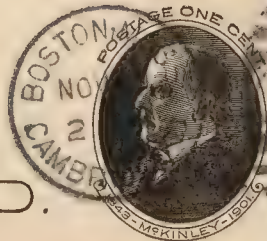
~~I find no record that the rest of the mosses were ever published in this work although Schwaegrichen evidently intended to do so. all parts of this edition are in our library.~~

Yours truly,

Mary A. Day.

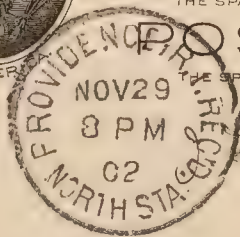


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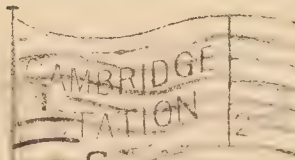
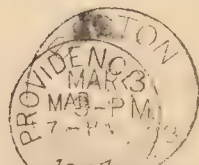
Cambridge, 3 March, 1903.

Mr. Collins:

I am sorry to say we have no copy
of Brewster's Edinburgh Journal of Science vol. 2.
I have looked it up in reference books and find
a set credited to the Library at Brown University
also to the Harvard College Library, and Boston
Public Library -

Yours truly,

Mary A. Day.



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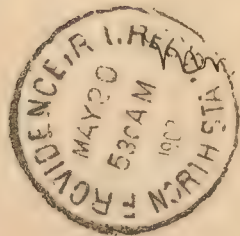
Dear Mr. Collins:

In reply to your second question the last-
page of our copy of 'Dodonaeus' (1558) Herbal - is
"A table of Nature" - the first line reads "For all
swellings" &c. - the last line "Kill or destroy worms."
We have no copy of *Lindernia* and I have sent
your question to the Mass. Hort. Soc. for reply.
Yours truly,
Mary A. Day.

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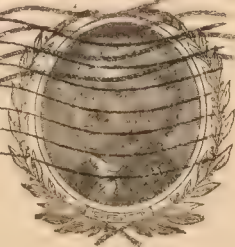
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22 May, 1903.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Am sorry my account of Dodonaeus' Herbal
was no help. We have no copy dated 1608, and I find
none cited in Pritzgel for that date. Sometime when
~~you are coming to this library~~ if you will bring
~~notes on your copy~~ we will ^{try} to straighten the
~~matter out~~ yours truly,
Mary A. Day.

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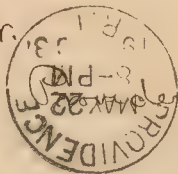
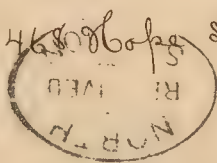
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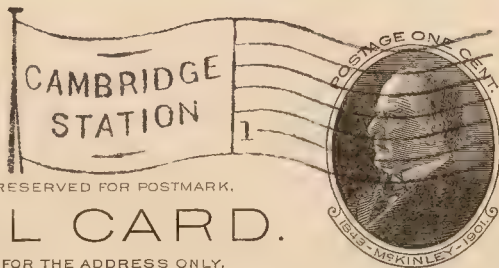
19 Oct. 1903.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Our library does not contain a copy
of Turner & Dillwyn - The botanists guide
through England and Wales. so I am sorry
not to be able to answer your questions.

Yours truly,

Mary A. Day.



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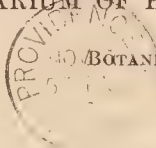
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7 nov. 1903.

Mr. Collins:

The 35 sheets of grasses have been
received at the Gray Herbarium with your
drawings.

Yours truly,

Mary A. Day.

Received at the Gray Herbarium
Nov 6, 1903
J. D. C.



~~NORTH~~

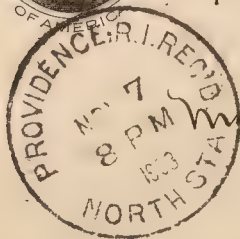
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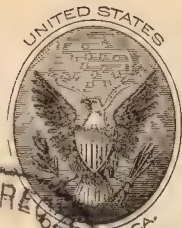
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Dear Mr. Collins:

The last numbered page of our copy of Linnaeus' *Species Plantarum* is 1200. It begins with "Addenda" and ends with "*Pyrus malus* (rectius) *Pyrus foliis serratis*,

~~*umbellatis sessilibus*~~". The inserted leaf contains pages 89 and 90. If you have access to a copy of *Journal of Botany* you will find an article on it in vol. 34, (1896) p. 359.

Thank you for the stamps, but you need not feel obliged to send postage for replies to your questions. These will last some time. Yours truly, Mary A. Day.



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Curator.

CYRUS G. PRINGLE,
Collector.

MERRITT L. FERNALD,
Assistant.

JESSE M. GREENMAN,
Assistant.

MARY A. DAY,
Librarian.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

4 Mar. 1904.

My dear Mr. Collins:

I am sorry your questions have waited so long without being answered. When your postal came I was ill and away from the library, and when I returned so many things were urgent that I have waited until now to look up your queries.

Our copy of Dalibard's *Florae Parisiensis Prodrromus* contains no plates, although according to Pritzger it should have 4. There is no indication that our copy ever had any plates. It is a 12°, measuring 7 by 4 inches.

Buxbaum, *Plantarum minus cognitatum* (1728) has four pages between the title page and "Lector Benevole". These pages contain the dedication.

Century 4 contains no t. XX XV. You

will find an explanation of this at the end of Cent. 4, opposite p. 40.

Cent. 5. has t. 4, 5, & 6 all on one sheet.

In our copy t. 7, 8, & 9 are on one sheet but t. 9 is so marked in pencil. It is the figure at the right of t. 8.

T. 33 is so marked in pencil for the leaf at the lower right of the page on which t. 32 is shown. There is no

t. 37, fig. 2. The pencil marks may be all wrong.

You will find reference to these missing plates at the end of Cent. 5. after the Index, opposite page 48.

Hoping this will solve your difficulties, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Mary A. Day.

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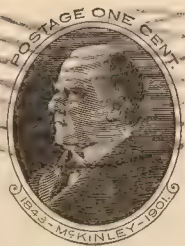
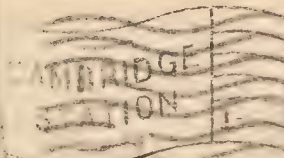
30 Jan. 1905.

My dear Mr. Collins:

The pamphlet (Waghorne, Fl. Labrador) came
this morning all right.

Yours truly,

Mary A. Day.



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MERRITT L. FERNALD,
Assistant.

JESSE M. GREENMAN,
Assistant.

MARY A. DAY,
Librarian.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

13 Nov, 1905.

Dear Mr. Collins:

The citation on your postal card from Plukenet is correct so far as quoted. but the references are omitted - It reads -
"Muscus aureus capillaris minor vulgaris
Polytrichum aureum minus G B P. Poly-
trichum Apuleij minus quorundam,
J B. P. 3. 760. capsulis unguiculis avicu-
larem similibus."

Pluk. Phyt. p. 246 for 256. (1696).

The paging in the work reads 246 but it is between pages 255 and 257 so it is evidently a mistake for 256.

At this place about 80 mosses are enumerated -

Yours truly,

Mary A. Day.

Aspidium simulatum Davenp.

Bot. Gaz. **19**: 495, 497. 1894.—Maine and Massachusetts.

(5)



Erigeron caespitosus, var. **nauseosus** Jones.

Proc. Cal. Acad. ser. 2, 5:696. 1895.—Utah.

(9)



Calamagrostis lactea Beal.

Grasses N. A. 2:316. 1896. Washington.

Deyeuxia lactea Suksdorf.

(11)

Eupatorium angustatum Greene.

Kyrstenia angustata Greene.

(21)



GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

4 May, 1906.

My dear Mr. Collins:

We have no circular for the Card Index which we publish but I am very glad to tell you about it. Miss J. A. Clark, Librarian & Assistant of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. published the first 20 issues. This part contained nearly 28000 cards and are sold at \$15.00 per 1000. She may yet have one or two sets for sale. Since taking the work two years ago we have issued 21-29 containing 17032 cards. The price remains the same \$15.00 per 1000 cards. This makes the cost of the Card Index about \$420. for Miss Clark's part, and \$255.48 for our part. If you wish to secure the full set I advise you to write directly to Miss Clark for issues 1-20.

The Index is now issued four times

each year - January, April, July, and October.
At present I am sending out about 2200
cards at each issue. The work supplements
the Index Kewensis, dating from 1885 -
but varieties and forms are included;
also all cryptogams which are published
in the serials indexed. No descriptions
are given on the cards only the citation
of the original publication of a name
and where there is a name bearing
synonym that is given. I will inclose
some cards that you may judge from
them.

If I have not made this clear or
if there is anything else you wish to
know please ask questions and I am
ready to answer.

Yours truly,
Mary A. Day.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

9 Nov. 1906.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I am sorry not to be able to answer your question about the name or category of Yucca. The manuscript for the Orchidaceae of this manual is now in Mr. Ames' possession, and I cannot see it. There is a question about the name Yucca which I have to wait until Mr. Ames has finished his work before I can answer your question. Mr. Bartlett is getting a reply.

Yours truly, Mary E. Day.



CAMBRIDGE
STATION



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. J. F. Collins,
Department of Botany,
Brown University,
Providence,
R.I.

- 1 *Mollia viridula stenocarpa* (Muell.)
- 2 *Barbula unguiculata lanceolata* (Hedw.)
 " *stricta* (Hedw.)
- 3 *Astrophyllum cuspidatum elatum* (Br. & Sch.)
- 4 *Amblystegium irriguum spinifolium* (Schimp.)

Are these new names of Mrs. E. S. Britton in
 Porter, Cat. Bryophyta & Pteridophyta Pa. 1904?

1. *Therapsid* ... 1827

Van ...

appears in ... (182) ... p. 113

April 9, 1911.

My dear Miss Day:-

I have been trying to look up those names in the Cat. Bry. & Pterid. of Pa. I fail to find any trace of the first four names (*Mollia viridula stenocarpa*, *Barbula unguiculata lanceolata*, *Barbula unguiculata stricta*, *Astrophyllum cuspidatum elatum*) except in the Pa. Cat. This may mean that my ~~xxx~~ index is incomplete or it may mean that the names are new.

The last name (*Amblystegium irriguum spinifolium*) appears in the second ~~ix~~ edition of W. P. Schimper's Synopsis Musc. Europ. (1876) page 713.

Am sorry that I can not say any more definitely in regard to the first four names.

Very truly yours,

Prov. Dec. 9, 1894

Mr. W. Lewis

Dear Sir,

I have noticed your
communication on *Canine Valdovianae*
in Mr. Towner's Bulletin and think you
may like to have some from St. I.
in exchange for ~~some~~ ^{some} ~~specimens~~ ^{specimens}.
I first collected this species at the
in ^{Crater R. 2} ~~same station as that employed~~
in Sept. 1873. ^(but for my report for 1873) but obtained ~~only a few~~
^{little} ~~duplication material~~ ^{at that time} ~~of which is~~
at the Gray flock. ^{Later} Mr. Cretcher
~~has at my request~~ ^{has} collected ~~some considerable~~ ^{suppl.}
material for ~~my own use~~ ^{at my request} ~~and~~
^{has} ~~obtained~~ ^{obtained} ~~from the same station~~
for me. Some of ^{the} ~~which~~ I enclose.
Trusting it will be a valuable addition
to your herbarium.

Very truly

J. F. C.

9 Brewster St.
Cambridge, Mass.
Dec. 10-1894

My dear Mr. Collins:

It is strange that
during all these years, we
have never corresponded,
especially as one of the
best friends I have in
the world is W. W. Bailey.
May this be but a begin-
ning of an interchange
plans & ideas in the
future -

Thank you very much
for the Lemna. I

Send you a sheet from
each of the two localities
we know of here.

The places are a few
minutes' walk from
each other. The Cold
Brook empties into
Blue Hill River. Would
you like Porter's *Solidago*
Vigauera monticola from
Mt. Monadnock? I have
plenty. I should like
very much when I have
leisure to make you
up a little package of
desirable things.

Sincerely yrs

Walter Dean

The labels & numbers
are numbered

Pross. Dec. 16. 1874.

My Dear Mr. Deane

Your favor of the 10th at
Lancs. Am very glad to receive
the letter. I have the ~~same~~ ^{same} plant
from no other locality, ^{and no out.}
my last year's list of duplicates
with the request that you select
all numbers of which you may desire
specimens and I will be pleased
to forward the same at ~~any~~ ^{the}
earliest opportunity. This may
however be several weeks ahead as I
am at the University nearly all my
spare time. For this reason I have
not yet made out my '74 duplicate
list but hope to complete it not
later much however the past year
for the above reasons. I would be pleased
to have the ^{slidings from} ~~slidings from~~ ^{slidings from} ~~slidings from~~ ^{slidings from}
the ^{slidings from} ~~slidings from~~ ^{slidings from} ~~slidings from~~ ^{slidings from}
and say to ^{slidings from} ~~slidings from~~ ^{slidings from} ~~slidings from~~ ^{slidings from}
By the way don't at once give up that
Eastern species should have been known
in Cambridge nearly 30 years and

~~My~~ spread ^{in the} ~~Winter~~ to become a dangerous
animal (Char. & For. VII. p. 358) ^{It} should yet
have been recorded for this state?

I found 20 or 40 pairs of it this year
in the Cove, and as far as I know ^{no} ~~no~~
more have been collected in N.J. before.

Cambridge Mass.
Dec. 17 - 1894.

My dear Mr. Collins:

I was very glad to hear from you to-day. I have gone over your list and I have picked out a few that I should be pleased to add to my Herbarium to increase the distribution of a few species. Take your own time about them. My duplicate list is at Minn. so you will kindly wait till they are pleased out there to finish up an exchange.

Lactuca Scariola has certainly a strange history. I will append a list of my determinations.

Desiderata from J. F. Collins
list -

15 - 9 want good fruit & root -

v 27

v 30

v 34

v 37

No. 790 ^{ajac} Have you fruit? I have lots of flower.
- 120 - Flower.

v 133

v 173 - 9 have none from America -

No. 203 ^{sepio} I want a good flowering specimen and
No. 215 ^{coronaria} fruit - especially a fruiting one.

v 239

No. 293 ^{reticulata} I want fruit - Did you ever get it?
No. 297 ^{latifolia} " " " "

v 323 I'll take whatever you have. 'nt. ok
for fruit.

v 349 Should like it from Mass.

No. 408 ^{glaberrima} Have you any with root stock?

v Lactuca scariola - Should like a little from N.E.

Sincerely yrs

Walter Dean

Prov. Dec. 23, 1894

Dear Mr. Seaver.

Your letter of the 12th
came to hand in due season
as you did not desire as many
of my plants as I hoped you
would. I have already found time
to pick ^{them} ~~up~~ ~~from your wish~~

I fear I ^{have} neglected fruit too
much and have no ^{but type} specimens of
~~this sort of~~ Apios, Cynelobos
repens, Arctura, Habermania, etc.
make the rootstock of Symplocos.

Enclose the labels of ~~some of~~
~~sent the rest~~. I do not expect
to send the specimens with this
communication but hope to get them
to you within a week. Do you
ever collect mowers?

Sincerely

J. E. C.

9 Brewster St.,
Cambridge Mass.
Dec-27-1894

My dear Mr. Collins:

Your letter, labels, and
plants have all come
safely to hand. I am
glad there are botanists
who know just how to
do up a package. Yours
is one of such packages.
I enjoy opening it.
Thank you very much for
everything. Fruit of *Sagittaria*
grac. v. natans has never been
found, so we must keep a
sharp look out. My kingdom
for fruit of *Arethusa bulbosa*!

I have collected piles of the flowers
of course, but have never been
able to mark plants for fruit
and late leaves. Have never
found anybody who has done
it. My duplicate list is in
Minn. and strictly I ought to
wait till I have made one or
~~two previous exchanges~~, but I
think I will mail you a
Patterson's list in which my
duplicates are marked also
with the exception of Canis.
They don't count. It is a
clumsy sig and I shall
pay the return postage, as it
is rather an imposition to send
so large a vol. If you will
give me a list of your wants
I would like to send them soon,
to check off the exchange. Save
a rooting spec. with ripe fruit of that
Abyssin for me. Ever Walter Deane.

Pross Dec 30, 1894

My Dear Mr. Deane.

Your letter and duplicate book
came to hand a few days ago.

I find a pretty number of desirable
species ~~in the list~~ and enclose a
list of 28, from which I hope you
may select 14. One hundred specimens,
as I do not care for them from
elsewhere except in the case of
Eulys angusticeps and *Aspennus*
viridis, and these I prefer from
N.E. but will be glad to get them
from any where. *Ilus carpalus* (?)
are especially desired. If you
cannot supply 14 of the species from
N.E. please inform me by cable
and I will send an additional
list.

Please take your own
time about making up the packet
as I am in no hurry. Not
until you have finished your
packet for me. If you wish I shall
send plenty later I am sure.

live in hopes of visiting my sister's house
~~along the coast~~ locality again
next summer. I want to find the
print too.

She is helping me up to
the top of the Alps.

Have your letter - ready to return
but may not be able to get it off
with this letter.

Yours truly but anxiously
J. H. S.

(Dec 30, 1894)

Flora of the Desert of Nevada

- ✓ *Artemisia tridentata* (N. & E.)
- ✓ *Eriogonum fasciculatum* (N. & E.)
- ✓ *Atriplex confertifolia*
- ✓ *Larrea tridentata* (N. & E.)
- ✓ *Yucca elata* (N. & E.)
- ✓ *Prosopis juliflora* (N. & E.)
- ✓ *Baccharis virgata* (N. & E.)
- ✓ *Valeriana spiralis* (N. & E.)
- ✓ *Zinnia mexicana*
- ✓ *Argemone mexicana*
- ✓ *Schizanthus pinnatifidus*
- ✓ *Quercus agrifolia*
- ✓ *Urtica dioica*
- ✓ *Saxifraga oppositifolia*
- ✓ *Eriogonum fasciculatum*
- ✓ *Eriogonum fasciculatum*
- ✓ *Elymus elymus*
- ✓ *Festuca elymus*
- ✓ *Chrysopsis leptophylla*
- ✓ *Panicum brevifolium*
- ✓ *Poa elymus*
- ✓ *P. triviale*
- ✓ *Sporobolus heterophyllus*
- ✓ *S. annuus* (N. & E.) (rare)

- ✓ *Stipa menziesii* (A. N. S.)
- ✓ *Artemisia frigida* (A. N. S.)
- ✓ *A. tridentata* (A. N. S.)
- ✓ *Monarda virginica* (A. N. S.)
- ✓ *Urtica dioica* (A. N. S.)

Cambridge, Mass.
Dec. 31 - 1894.

My dear Mr. Collins

I mail you 18
of the plants you list.

The others I have not
from New England - I
hope they will be ac-
ceptable - Let me know.

I believe Porter for
some reason or other

has changed the name
of *S. Virginea*. var.

multicoma to var. Deanei

Though ~~with~~^{for} what rhyme

or reason I know not?

I believe the reason is

that the variety is precluded,
being already a specific
name of a *Solidago*.

I didn't know the Rochester
Code ruled on that
point. We will see.
For literature on the subject,
see Torr. Bull. Vol. XIX. p. 129
+ Vol. XX, p. 209.

Happy New Year -

I am anxious about
Bailey, not having heard
for some weeks -

Sincerely yrs.

Walter Deane.

Rev. Jan 27 / 90

Dear Mr. Deane

Please accept my thanks
for "Notes from the Antislavery Lib."
received yesterday. How I
have enjoyed them - sending good
facts! ^{Myself} ~~and~~ your interest in
the cause day as my last
letter. I presume you read it
all night as I have found nothing
to the contrary.

Very cordially

J. D. F.

L. W. Deane 9 Brewster St Cambridge

Jan 28-

Dear Mr. Collins

I am glad you
enjoyed my "Notes"
small as they are.
Prof. Sargent says such notes
are of value, as the Botany
of the future will be
different from that of
the past. That is an
encouragement. Hurrah
for the "underground parts"!
Oh yes. I got my
Catalogue all right.
Went a little of the
Mt. Desert. Montic.
I have come to spare.
I had just heard from
W.W. Thine W.D.
Carr.

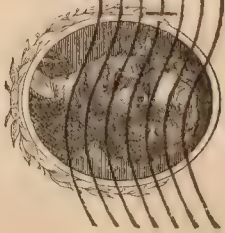
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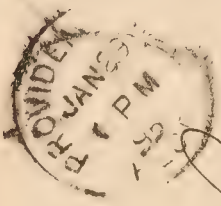
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7 Collins St.
126 East Ave.

Birmingham
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Cambridge, Mass.,
Feb. 5 - 1898.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Here's the *Montia*
Multum in parvo;
Still, it's a fine thing.
See *Flora of the Desert*,
I don't know who in
Thunder that fellow is
who sets up for himself
on the Orders. It's a
sort of go-as-you-please
game - The *Field, Forest*
& *Garden Bot.* is some
and will be through the
press before very long.

Morphology & Histology
will doubtless I think
play more and more of a
part in botanical work.
I hope it will not be
to the exclusion of giving
the student a good
knowledge of the plants
about him. I mean a
systematic knowledge.
I spent part of a summer
lately with a student who
thought he was awfully good of
botany, was studying cells &c.
I found he didn't know the
name of the commonest plants
and didn't care to know -
And yet he went to Jaffrey
to join me in my botanical
walks! Thine W. D. A. C.

Prov. Nov 3, 1895

My Dear Mr Deane

I have lately found time
to overhaul my 1894 collections
and make ~~out~~ ~~a~~ list of
the dupes. ~~for of course~~. As you
will see by the enclosed list
there are not very many desirable
species nor a great variety.

~~Please say if there are any
you desire.~~

Please check any you may
desire and I will gladly
supply them, much as they are
now most gone for and I hope
it is for good ~~this season~~

Sincerely
J. S. C.

Cambridge Mass.
Mar. 4 - 1895.

Dear Mr. Collins -

Glad to hear from
the home of Roger Williams
again - I have marked
a few things, all of
which I leave, but I
should like a little more.
I have every Helianthus
in the Gray Man. and
mostly in flower & fruit.
Prof. H. V. Bailey has been
visiting me lately. He
says that in Western
New York there are
hundreds of acres of land

Lead down to Scarlet Clover
(*T. incarnatum*). It is used
for a fertilizer, is sown in
the fall and ploughed
in, in the spring. The
plant is a great mi-
nister gatherer. But I
am perhaps telling you an
old story. Send me a
rooting specimen if you
can, and flower & fruit if
you can. It is pretty
well established in
Conn. You must
give me time in
returning the exchange

for I am so deep in work that I
must turn aside just now. You
shall have an equivalent before
you see.

Sincerely yrs
Walter Deane.

Dear Mr. Collins.

I have just got home and it is late. I have opened your very nice, satisfactory package neat and attractive, and of course I thank you much. I am glad to get the Trip. incarnation as you send it for my other specimens are so very much larger. Then I ought have a rooting specimen.

The other plants are
well and they will
adorn my Herb. Later
you shall hear from
me again.

I am very tired.
Good night -

Thine

Walter Deane

Cambridge, Mass.,

Mar. 12-1895.

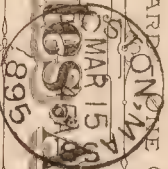
Cambridge, Mass. 7.15⁵ Fri. A.M. Jan 15-1957

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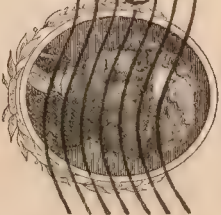
You must, ere this,
have received my note written
the day I got your package
expressing the greatest pleasure
at the acquisition of the
plants. Your Postal has just
come. I like the Field Notes &
S. Bot. in every way - You must note,
particularly, the cultivated plants,
with the various horticultural names,
following the original species, and
the country whence the plant originally
came. Take *Prunus*, *Begonia*, *Cucurbita*,
Oxalis, *Delagomium* &c. The Nomenclature
beginning on page 29 is very valuable.
I should have liked to hear W.W.S.
on the Clarence Keen Expt. Thine W.D.

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J. F. Collins Esq.

126 East Ave.

Providence,
R. I.

Parr. Mar 15, 1875

Dear Mr. Dime

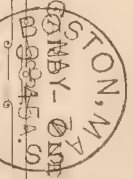
This is the age of
rapid transit. It takes ^{now} ~~only~~ ^{from Boston} 2 days for a letter to
reach Providence. Your letter of the 12th at once
of this morning ~~reached~~ reached
me at the same time. The former
was evidently headed off somewhere
near Washington D.C. and started
back to the P. as addressed. -
Stamped "Piquet". Perhaps the P.L.
checkbox ^{thought} would be found at the
White House or the Division
Quarters, possibly. Am glad you
like the New York Post, for I
~~stuck~~ ~~was~~ ~~planned~~ ~~with~~ ~~it~~ ~~after~~ ~~a~~ ~~few~~ ~~moments~~ ~~perused~~
the other evening. Have not looked
at one carefully yet. I imagine
this to be a card as they go purchase
their letters now.

Cordially
J. F. C.

Postal rec'd. I hope
we are all Three now
over our cold - I
am pretty well over
mine - So likewise.
I have written Becky
and suggested next
Sat. the 11th for our
meeting - I asked
him to talk with
you about it.

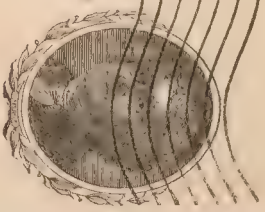
Hope we can fix it.
Don't expect much.
As a man will be
disappointed - Hope
Walter Deane
Lundell
May 6 1895.

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United States American

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W. F. Allen Esq
126 East 8 Ave
New York
N. Y.

John L. [unclear]

Dear Mr. [unclear] This [unclear]
 is [unclear] [unclear]

[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
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See

1892

to the ...

show

~~at the ...~~

III

Dear Mr. Collins .

I assure you it was
as much a pleasure to
see you, as it was to
you to be here. I am
delighted you had a good
time. I shall follow
you minutely with
interest. Sunday & Monday
I mounted 132 sheets and
by Wed. evening they were
checked & distributed in Herb.
So I am progressing.

I met Pringle to-day
and had a delightful
talk with him.

Yesterday I collected seed-
lings of *Ambrosia artem.*
trifolium repens &c. &c.

Write whenever you
feel like it.

Yours sincerely /
Cambridge
May 15. / Pierce

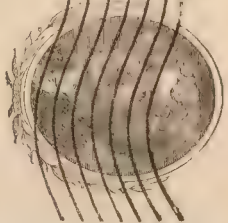
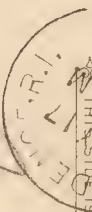
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7 Collins St
125 East Ave
Providence
R.I.

17th Dec 1881

1881

Dear Mr. [Name] I have the
pleasure to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter of the
14th inst.

and in reply to inform you
that the same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours faithfully,
[Signature]
[Name]
[Address]
[City]
[County]
[Country]



Uells, Me.
Sept 22-1895.

Dear Mr. Collins -

I was in Springfield during all the Meeting of D. A. C. S.
Delighted to hear from
you - Letter came last evening
as I was reading your report
in the Catalogue Bailey has
sent me! You indeed you shall
have my list. It will take
you some little time to copy
it and I think I had better
send it by registered letter.
I have never lost anything
that way, and it is so short
a distance. I shall be
glad to have another copy
of it on record, for L. H. Bailey
has never kept the copy I made

for him up to date. There are und-
probably a few additions, but they
can be made anytime. Of course
I want to see you any time
you may be very sure, but I
know that you would never copy
that list off to any satisfaction
in one short P.M. So I shall
send you the list on my
return to Cambridge this week
and you can copy it leisurely.
I shall also write you a
little explanation in regard
to it.

Will look up your Carduus
later. Save me some *Flos*
Flos, *Fructus*, *Caulex*, *Radix*, *semen*.
Thine Dear and good regard.

Thine

Walter Deane.

I send you to-day
by registered letter
my list. I
address it to
"Curtis Brown
Univ. Herb."

Ever
W.D.

Sept. 20

Cambridge

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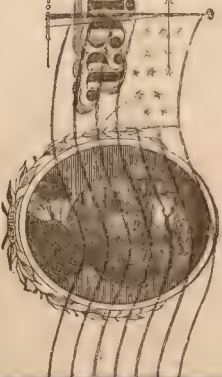
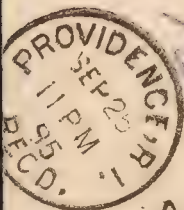
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Providence

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9 Brewster St.
Cambridge Mass.
Sept. 25-1895,

Dear Mr. Collins:

I send you by registered
mail my *Carex* List.

The Additions on the left
hand pages are either new
species or changes of name,
the sign = pointing to the
species or variety which
becomes a synonym -

In copying into the List. you
can omit the synonyms, if
you please. There are a
kind or few changes to
make, but those can easily
be inserted. For instance
16 c *Bailei* is not so now,

But I haven't yet touched the
few changes that may have
occurred of late.

You will see I have two
Lists. The alphabetical List
is the one for reference.

In the Alphab. list I have
not touched varieties.

A single number covers
the species & varieties.

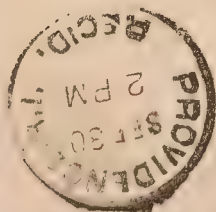
Let me have any questions
you may want to ask.

Very sincerely
Walter Deane

Don't hurry - Copy it-
at your leisure. I
am so busy now
that a few days
makes no difference.

Ever W.D.

Camb. Sept. 30.



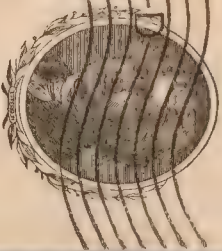
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126 Fall Ave,

Providence.

R. 9.

Cambridge, Mass.
Sept 30-1895

Dear friend Collins.

List back safe.

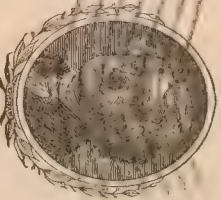
Thanks. You needn't have enclosed stamps. I am only too ready in my small way, to push on the cause - The two errors are noted - I am very glad you detected them. I have changed 93 to 94, and I have erased 1406. The var. should be included under the sps. If written it should be 140a. It has been quite a careful job, to insert corrections. The List is invaluable to me.
Ever W.D.,

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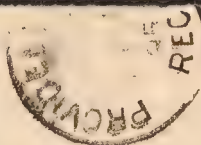
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126 East Ave.,
Bridgewater,
R. I.



Cambridge Mass.
Nov. 26-1895.

Dear Mr. Collins.

Glad to hear from you again. I am much pleased with the plants which came yesterday with your letter. What a Scabious look the *Jasione* has. They are nice specimens and very acceptable.

I shall look up that *Carduus* soon -

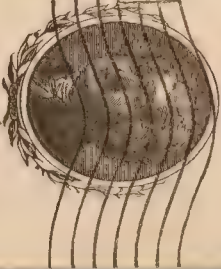
I am getting on nicely now. Glad your Herbarium is getting into good shape. Lots of work. Love to W. & B. Ever
W.D.

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J. F. Collins, Esq.,
126 East Ave.,
Providence,
R.I.

Dear Mr. Collins:

In the *Carex* list:
change *C. areolata* \times *formosa*
to *C. areolata* \times *castanea*.

Bailey is not sure, in
C. chondrichiza, whether
the authority is L. f.
in Britton's Check list
or Shuck as we have
it. So I merely
quote the authority for
the present. That
brings it to date.
Yours Bailey
Cambridge Feb. 10-186. E. W. D.

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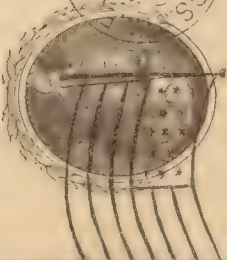
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J. F. Collins, Esq.,

126 East Ave.,

Providence,

R.I.



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and I wish you were
 here in connection with
 the meeting of
 the conference.

Dear Mr Collins

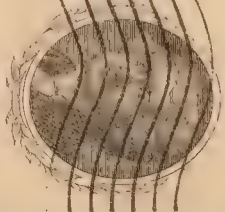
Yes. I gave the
Commissioners, who really
own the Flora, a list
of addresses, your own
among them. No more
acknowledgment is
necessary. Glad you like
it. I enjoyed your
note on Tassione
for you gave me nice
specimens you remember.
Wish I could see you.
Bailey has written me
from West Point.
How he enjoys it.
Ever M.D. (amb-June 10-



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C. F. Collins & Co.
126 East- Ave.,
Providence,
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I hope you may come
to the Meeting to-morrow.
W.W.B. is coming.

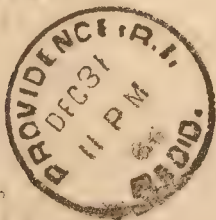
If you come, come
out with him to-
morrow & dine with

us - Excuse haste

Yrs

W. Deane.

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Mon Jan. 14/97

Dear Mr. Loane

Yours of 12th inst. has been received

and I am sorry to hear that you are again so ill.
My wife has been very much
concerned about you and I have
been thinking of you very much
since I had

heard of your illness. I would
have been very glad to see you
and to hear of your recovery. I
am sure that you will be
able to do so.

I have no news for a long time, but
my wife has been very much
concerned about you and I have
been thinking of you very much
since I had

heard of your illness. I would
have been very glad to see you
and to hear of your recovery. I
am sure that you will be
able to do so.

appears.
~~There~~, owing to a quite chronic
complaint of mine - feeling tired
and I trust that all ^{apparent} ~~planning~~
will be duly credited ~~to~~ to that
~~man's~~ account.

The only ~~two~~ matters in which I
succeeded in ~~being~~ ^{being} ~~have~~ time to
accomplish what I desired
were two business matters - viz.
the ~~arrangement~~ ^{arrangement} of some books
at the ~~books~~ ^{books} and ~~arranging~~
the Preliminary ^{to the} ~~to the~~
Committee's ~~meeting~~ ^{meeting} for the
Society's summer meeting in
Maine.

I have not time to write
you more than a few lines
I hope you will find a few
lines from me. I am not
able to write more than a few
lines. I am not able to write
more than a few lines. I am
not able to write more than a
few lines. I am not able to
write more than a few lines.

I am not sure if folk matter
for or against (talking) (singing)
~~from~~ ^{with} you, perhaps, that
is not what I am ~~really~~ ^{really} ~~not~~
-I am not sure ^{certainly} ~~some~~ ^{some} true.

Dear Mr. Collins:

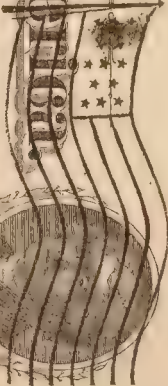
I was very much
pleased to get your very
enthusiastic letter. It
did me good - But
you were not behind-
hand - You wrote me a
Postal right after your
return and I never
thought of getting another
letter though I was
delighted to get it.
I am so glad you
enjoyed your trip to
Cambridge. You must
let me hear from you
at intervals -

Eve N. D.

Cambridge
Jan 17/97-

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C. F. Collins, Esq.
126 East Line,
Providence,
R. I.

If you could contact the number of sheets you send and tell me as I want to get a dear accommodation

Dear Mr. Collins -
Address the package
Botanical Garden,
Garden St.,
Cambridge,
Mass

(N. E. Bot. Club) "

Glad to hear from you.

Had a letter from W. B.

To-day - He is cheery with all
his troubles. The Club wants

The very commonest R. G. plants.

The Herb contains now over
2000 mounted sheets.

Birds are fine. Ever W. B.

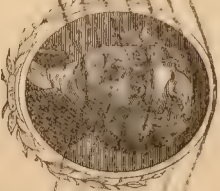
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J. F. Collins, Esq.,
126 East Ave.,
Providence,
R. I.

NEW ENGLAND BOTANICAL CLUB.

Cambridge Mass
May 25-1897

Dear Mr. Collins:—

I have just been over with
Gray Heek. where I find your express box.
I wish to acknowledge the receipt of the
plants with many thanks — They will
make a valuable addition

Sincerely
Walter Deane

Nov. 27 1908.

Dear Mr. Collins.

A favor! A favor! My Kingdom
for a favor! If I send you on my
New Eng. list of Ericaceae & Umbelliferae
will you look over at your leisure what
is in the Brown Herbarium in connection with
the list and then if you find anything
that is not marked on my list as
seen by me (+), send the sheets on to
me for my inspection? My list is so
very full of crosses, that probably all you
would find ~~should~~ be some R. I. species.

I cannot find time to get to
Providence and I want very much
to get out my list. I should be
everlastingly obliged. In fact I think
I won't mind matters, but will

sent in the list now with this. You can-
do more than return it anyway.
You know the signs. + = plant seen:
- = plant reported: of course I want crosses
everywhere ~~that~~ the plant might be seen.
All the States have been very thoroughly
worked, through Herbaria &c, but R. I.
I have had specimens sent from N. H.
(Hanover), N. (Burlington) &c.

You don't know how I shall bless you.
Every R. I. species now that I can see
and record will be a joy to me.
Take great care of my list.

Ever truly

Walter Deane.

You are very good
and I am delighted.
Sorry you are down
with a bad cold.
Be careful. I
kept well.

Haven't seen
you for some
time -

Suppose you won't
be able to get
round to Cleck
to-morrow -

Cumbe,

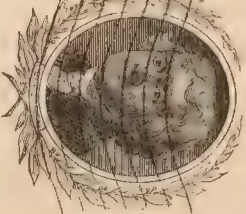
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P.O.



J. F. Collins Esq.
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Providence,
R.I.

Dear Mr. Collins

The package has
just come and
I can't thank you
enough. I shall
take over to the
Way Hub what belongs
there soon. I shall
write you more
fully later when
I get a chance to
look over the spec.

Sincerely
W. Deane
Carr.

Dec 6 - 1888

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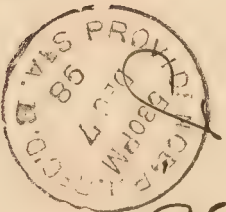
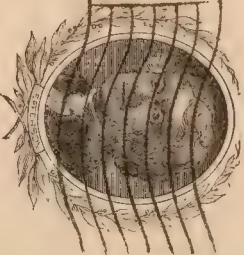
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J. Collins, Esq.,
126 East Ave.,

St. Louis
Mo.
R. J.

Cambridge Mass.
Dec. 8, 1898.

Dear Mr. Collins,

I cannot thank you enough for the loan of your specimens of Ericaceae & Umbelliferae. It has enabled me to add 14 crosses to my R. I. list, so now I have an excellent list for your state.

I wish I could see Carex Carmi from R. I. I have seen it from every other state and of course it grows with you. Then I know you have Angelica atropurpurea and, doubtless in some cold bog, there grow Kalmia glauca & Andromeda prolifolia.

They will turn up some time surely.

I shall send your plants
back to you to-morrow.

The other pkgs will get
to the Gray Herk. very
soon.

W.M. Bailey writes me a Card
I am so sorry he is under
the weather. If you see him
tell him I will write
soon. And handicapped he is.
It seems strange to think
that "Rhodora" will be out
in a little over 3 wks,
It is quite an under-
taking.

Sincerely yrs.

Walter Deane

I have tucked some notes
on some of the Vacciniums

Again very many
Thanks. I was de-
lighted to get yr.
letter with the
Careum Carmi. I am
so glad I mentioned
it in my letter.
It is quite enough for
my purpose. It is no
easy job to see even a
common sp. from all
six states. I shall
write Bailey to-morrow.
He resumes work
pretty soon now.

Ever W.D.

Carmi,

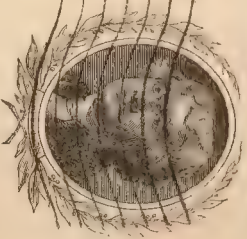
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Brown Levin Heiberger,
Providence,
R. I.

Taffrey, N.H.,
Sept. 25. 1899.

My dear Mr. Collins:

I can't resist writing a line to you to congratulate you on your new position at Brown University. I was very much interested in your getting the situation and now I am so pleased to see the names of my good friends, Bailey & Collins on the sheet that I have just received from Bailey. May you have a pleasant year in your new work. I can well imagine how congenial it must be to you to devote all your time to your favorite work.

I trust we shall see you
next week at the Club, Friday
the 6th. The notices are not
yet out -

Rand has been visiting
Dr. Robinson here in Jaffrey
at ~~the~~ latter's house. I saw
them this morning -

We return to Cambridge
on the 28th and then to
work -

/ sincerely

Walter Deane

Bailey will tell you how
surprised I was to see
my picture in "Botanizing".

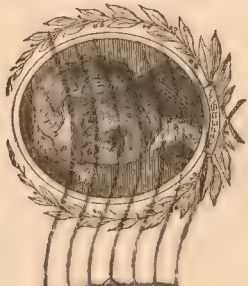
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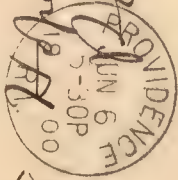
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M. J. F. Collins.



Providence,
R. I.

WALTER DEANE
20 BRIMLEY STREET,
CAMBRIDGE MASS.

Feb. 10 / 901

Dear Collens,

Are you willing
to send me for

examination yr.

Rhododendron nudiflorum
from New England.

I want all the shrubs

possible from the

Brown & Gr. Herb.

if you will

I want to separate

R. canadense -

Sincerely

W. D. Deane

In Rhodora 1. p. 107. 7 in record Calluna vulgaris
as without unrecorded. 7 in a way of record the
plant. 7 in p. 93. 7 in p. 107. 7 in p. 107. 7 in p. 107.
sheet.

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Mr. J. V. Collins -

Webster & Brown Chem

Providence

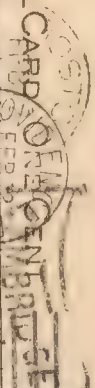
R. I.

Feb 12/90

Havent you a bit
of Hieracium perbrevis
for me? And any
other good thing
Andromeda polifolia
from R.I.

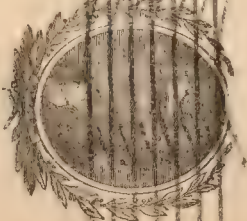
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Mr. T. R. Collins

Burlington

R. I.

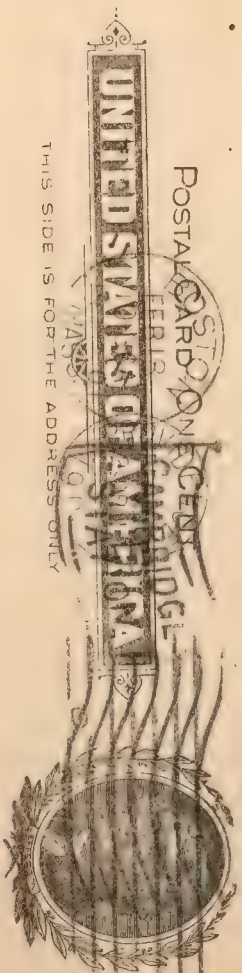
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WALTER DEANE,
100 WEST STREET,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Feb. 18 1901

Dear Collins,

I only meant that I
thought you may not have
noticed my reference. I consider
your reference, practically the
first publication for my +
is a very indefinite reference
and I am glad you have
published it. Fernald told
me you could probably give me
Hieracium pubescens from me.
I must get And. polifolia from
R. G. I have it from S. States.
You can bring your R. uniflorum
to Club Meeting, if more convenient
than leaving it at the Gray Herb.
when I can walk over for it. If
you drop a card. You are
very good indeed
Ever
W. Deane



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M. J. F. Collins.



Wm. J. F. Collins.
R. 7.

Feb. 24 1901

Dear Collins,

We'll have to find
~~out~~ about the *Hieracium*
~~at~~ the next Club Meeting.
I don't know it.

By the way couldn't you
bring up with the *Rhododendron*
any so-called New England
Thaspium aureum that you
have. It is without doubt
all *Lizia aurea*. Also, in
Bennett's Cat. is *T. aureum*,
atropurpureum. Warwick. Otago.
If you have ~~that~~ specimen
may let me see it. It's the
only N.-Eng. record. Thine W. Deane

Y. american

Chenopodium

Chenopodium

Chenopodium

Chenopodium

MAILED
MAR 10 1891
U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Mar. 5 /901

Dear Collins

I am holding
the Rhododendron till
I hear from you in
regards to the
New Eng. Thaspermus.

Is it possible that there
are but two sheets of
New England Rhodo-
dendron nudiflorum
that you have in
Providence?

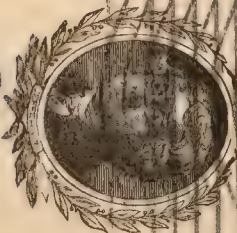
Sincerely

W. Deane

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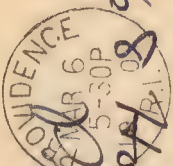
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J. F. Collins, Esq.

468 Hope St.



Providence,
R.I.

March 17, 1901

Dear Collins

If it makes no
difference to you I
will return those
sheets to you at the
next Club Meeting
April 5th.

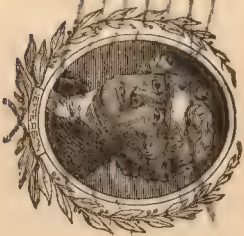
Do not reply if you
do not want them
till then. If you
know Bennett's address
I'd like to write him

Sincerely
M. Deane

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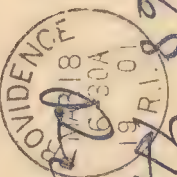
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J. A. Collins Esq

468 74th St



Providence
R.I.

WALTER DEANE,
29 BREWSTER STREET,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Apr. 21, /901

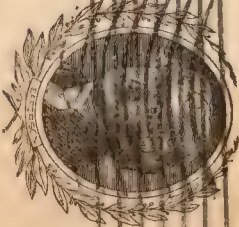
Dear Collins

I have discovered
carefully done up the
few sheets you lent
me. I meant to take
them to the last Clark
Bardon. I will
take them right time
They are ^{not} quite strongly
enough done up to
express Sam M.D.

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J. F. Collins Esq.



Providence,
R.I.

Nov 27 / 01

Many thanks for
very kind letter.
It is worth the
waiting to get
such a letter.

Sincerely
W.D.

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Mr. J. H. Collins



Handwritten address: 7
Rm 7

29 BREWSTER STREET,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

January 8/1903

Dear Mr. Collins

It was very good of
you to send me the prints
and I take the first minute
I have had since then
to thank you. As you
know I admired them very
much at the Club and
it gives me a chance to
travel with you to a few
lovely spots, if I can't
get there in person -

Thank you again ever so
much -

Yours truly
Walter Deane

Oct. 30/02.

Dear C.

Nelium mihii ignoscas!
In my original notes,
and in my manuscript
which I still have, it
is Great ~~Island~~ Swamp.
How it got changed be-
tween that point and
the end I do not

know - Sorry - The
specimen is in yr. Herb.

It will be corrected
in the *Enumerata* later.

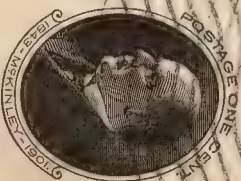
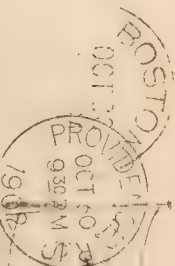
Ever
yrs.
H. B.



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Mr. T. V. Collins.

Brown University,

Providence,

R. I.

Heberman.

Dear C. Many Thanks for
The Separates sent to
Mr. Wm Brewster & to
me - I want body
time L. complavation.

Tell W.M.B. that I will
write him to-day a letter
if I can - Mrs. Deane
& I go to Washington on
Saturday for a week.

Mr. Brewster goes; also my
bro. & sister, and my
bro & wife from Chicago
There will be six Deans
There.

Sincerely

W.D.

Cambridge

Nov. 13 /82 4 P.M.

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Mr. J. H. Collins,
Brown University,

Providence,

R. I.

Hebarnum -

Dear brother Collins,

Please inspect the enclosed and see if you have anything in your own or from Herb. to add. If so, take them to next Club, please - I have only examined specimens so far, not literature - Rhode Island should have all the Utricularia like mass. biflora, minor, subulata & clavata must all be there.

Love to W.W.B.

Sincerely

Camb.

W. W. B.

Oct 22 1903

- Reading New England -

of a plant here.

— the α copolymers in α -methylstyrene

Cambridge, Mass.

Nov. 11/03

Dear J. F. Co.,

I have been very much interested in the plants you have loaned me. I have now from R. G. all the Utricularia but subulata & cheilopogon. Mass. alone has those two sps. R. G. & Conn. stand alike. Dr. Graves has sent me clandestina from Conn. W. W. B.'s sheet of U. biflora contains

3 specimens of <u>biflora</u>	}
2 " " <u>gibba</u>	
1 " " <u>cornuta</u>	

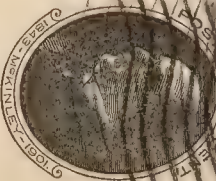
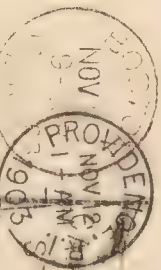
Hunt's striata is clandestina or.

Do you want the plants back before next Club meeting? If so I will send them.

...

Sincerely yrs.

W. D. Crane.



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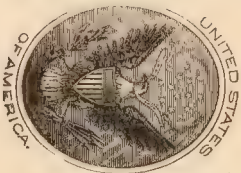
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Verbarium

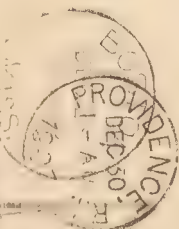
Dec 29/00

Thank you very much
indeed for your Card.
It is the first and only
news I have had of
W.M.B.'s arrival home.
I know when he went,
He has had a hard time
and I am terribly sorry.
If you are near any
greenhouse I wish you would
take a nice bunch of flowers
to Bailey when you call,
from us, and I will settle
with you on Friday -
If most convenient, never
mind.

Sincerely
W. Deane



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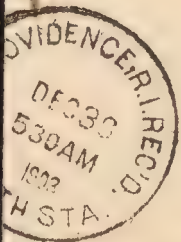


Mr. T. F. Collins

468 Hope Street,

Providence,

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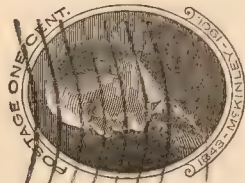
Many thanks for
the Separates which
I have already
read with
interest

Yrs / M.D.



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MAR 29 5 P.M.
1904
NORTH ST.

for J. F. Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence
R.I.

I saw Fernald yesterday at the
herbarium and at tea here.

I saw the wonderful Mr.
Albert sets and heard the
story of your travels. What
an experience you had.

You were certainly in it
with new species, flies, 
hot nights, freezing nights, &c. &c.

I shall see you on
October 6 sure -

Sincerely

Walter Deane

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

Sept 6, 1905.

Dear Collins,

I have been waiting
till you return to write
a line of congratulation
on your Asst. Professorship.
I am mighty glad of it
and I should like some
time to see the word
Asst. dropped from the
title. Good work will tell

Elmo. Me.

Dear Cr.

Thanks for the card
showing you all in
white. Fernald dined
with us lately, so I
appreciate the picture
as he told me all
about it. It's well
taken. Shall see
you on Oct 6.
All well -

Sincerely
H.D.



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Brown

University
Providence
R. I.



Camb. Mass.
Oct 31/01

Dear L.

Plans on hand.

I wrote Fernand that

I had engaged a set
really when he first

speak of selling sets,

but ~~that~~ being away
in the lists. I had just

got the circulation, last
Saturday. I said that

if there was any chance
in the sets to count me
as far ahead as possible.

I suppose the sets are
just alike, aren't they?

I'll send chh to-morrow
for I find my book is
just used up and I
must get a new one

Ever W Deane



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Prof. J. H. Collins

468 Alpha St

Providence

R. I.

Cambridge
Oct 28/05

Dear C.,

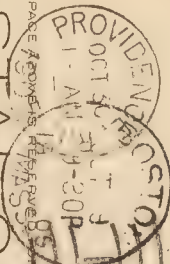
I will take a
set. I have just
got the circular.
I told Fernald long
ago I would take
one and I have
just written him

Yours
H. Deane



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Prof. T. J. Collins

468 Thayer St

Providence

R.I.

EAST SIDE STATION

working hard to make it a
Success, but we want
more men of such enthu-
siasm as yourself. Rand
is the man to reply to,
We'll have a real good
time -

Sincerely
Walter Deane

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge

Nov. 21 /05.

Dear Mr. Collins,
I am mighty ^{glad} to hear
that you are coming to the
Anniversary Dinner on Dec 1.
We want to make a success
of it and count on you
urge your Providence men
to write Rand that they
will come. It perhaps
needs a personal word
to them and you know
them all - Rand is

and would find it inconvenient to bring a evening coat. of this kind with them will wear a plain black coat. I have no doubt that a good many will do that. Some may come in a business suit, but I shouldn't do that unless I couldn't come in any other. Come anyway - We want the affair to be informal, no white tie dinner -

I shouldn't ^{think} it would be more convenient for you to

Nov. 24, 1905.
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge

Dear Collins
Glad to hear - The Committee of which I am one found it impossible to lay down any fixed rule about dress. Naturally those who are near at hand will wear a tuxedo a dress coat white black tie (not white). Those coming from farther off who would be up here some time in the afternoon

wear a black coat, rather than
bring up a green suit case - I
shall naturally wear my green suit,
I'm to wear (I don't own a tuxedo)
Rand will wear a tuxedo, he says.
Represent by our men the informality
of the affair, and tell them to come
in whatever is most convenient
to them. There will doubtless
be various kinds of green represented
but we don't it to be a white tie

affair, though I can't tell what
some will do.

I'm mighty glad to give our
to bring that interest -

Sincerely
N. Deane.

I hear constantly from
M.W.B. as over E. F. Ward.
Our fame is spread in the
Fall River News & Rivers
Journal !!!

I mean /
W. B. Ward.

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

Oct. 25 - 109.

Dear brother Collins,

I want to ask you
about the advisability of
making Prof. L. F. Ward a
non-Resident member of our
Club. I appreciate the
pros & cons. Ward has been
a paleobotanist of high
repute & is widely known
as such. When he was
in Washington he was

much interested in the Flora of
his region and published
the Flora of Washington.
I have known him well
for many years, both him
& Mrs. Ward.

Now he has come to
New England, but his
active interest in botany
has gone and he has
never had any special
interest in the flora
of New England.

There is the situation.

This claim seems to be that
he is now a New England man
and he has been a widely known
botanist, but no longer seems to
have any interest. His specialty
has absorbed everything.

What do you think?

I have heard of you 20 trip to

Canada and if you decide to
make it that Virginia Highlands Expedition
is quite of the order - and worth

Your namesake F. S. Collins
gave us an instructive
and bright talk. Don't
be!

Ever

Walter Deane.

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

April 7, 1909.

Dear brother Collins.

Your very neat little Key
came to-day and I thank
you very much for it.
It is a handy little volume
and should be a great
help to summer people
on vacation. I thought
I would try the Wops
Dorubeam and so the

tree from remembrance - I
couldn't exactly remember the
side veins ^{and} called them curving, and labelled
at 53 where a note on
the Hop Hornbeam much
pleased me -

I shall write to Preston
and thank him too, and
also order a few copies
for friends. The price
is not given - You put
out -

I am just through a tree
I found Cam. has - The one
deep in Potomac - It's
very interesting, but there's no
seed I know in it.
You must have had a lot of
work in it you know and I
shall work it and tell
you how it went -

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.
Oct. 27, '09.

Dear Deane:-

Yours of the 25th is at hand. In reply I hardly know what to say. Perhaps it will be best to state a few facts in regard to your (as well as my) friend, which have come to my notice.

I think, as you say, he has entirely lost all interest in botany. Ever since he has been here at Brown he has had a room in the next floor, directly over the Herbarium, so the Herbarium, the Department, and the Botanical Library, have all been very accessible, yet, so far as I know, he has never been in the Herbarium except for about five minutes when he was being shown around just prior to assuming his duties here. All of his books, except some on ~~sex~~ Sociology I believe, have long since been given to the Brown Library.

Soon after he came here he asked me where he could get some twigs of Linden. He wanted them to show at a lecture to illustrate his theory of the sympodial evolution of man. I told him where he could get some. At the lecture, at which I was present, he stated ~~that~~ that he had tried to get some Linden twigs, had looked at every tree within five miles of the college and hadn't yet seen a Linden. The European Linden is a common tree on the older streets of Providence; probably there are more than a hundred within a quarter of a mile of the college. One cannot pass from the University Administration Building to the University Library without passing under several. I have always regarded this as a pretty good joke (or "roast") on our mutual friend, whom I meet very often, for we labor in the same building.

I really don't know just how the Council of the New England Club looks at such cases as this, whether past achievement takes precedence over present interest, or vice versa, or neither, or both.

Our friend was elected to the honorary Scientific Society (Sigma Xi) last June and he declined the election on the ground that he had had too many honors thrust upon him and he was tired of them.

I don't know as I can answer your question "What do you think?" any more definitely than I have, for, as I intimated at first, I really don't know what to think.

I saw W.W.B. today and he told me of the nice long letters you and Rand have been writing him. He looks first rate and appears to feel first rate unless some one asks him how he feels.

Hope to see you next week Friday.

Cordially,

Lat. 44°

Many thanks for
your letter. Just
what I wanted.
It's a problem.

Fine weather.

WMBB writes to
S & R. & has almost
daily - newspaper articles
poems etc etc. - come
pouring in, with long
expressions on tooth
troubles. Finest
M.D.

POSTMAN

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Prof. T. T. Colburn

Green River

Postage

Oct 9.

Cum gratia, Jan. 24, 1910.

Will you kindly examine your collection
and inform me how many plants of
Euphorbia cyathophylla, if any, have ripe
seeds, and how many specimens are in
each plant. Please list the locality, or
the locality, or the collection. I have
seen a fruit of this species very rare,
collected in this country.

A. E. C. C. I have collected the same.



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Rev. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence,
R. I.

Apr. 16/00

WALTER DEANE,
20 BRIMLEY STREET,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dear Mr. J. F. L.

I want to know
very much the state
Law of Rhode Isl.
in regard to the
planting of wild
flowers. We have
one incorporated in
our Act protecting
Farm & Forest Lands.
Could you get
it for me. Ever
Yours
W. Deane

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Prof. J. J. Collins.

From University
Providence.

R. J.

WALTER DEANE,
29 BREWSTER STREET,
CAMBRIDGE MASS

Thank you card of the
18th inst. I have
been working at the
State House Library
where they have all
the R. I. Statute
Books and I guess
I've got all there is.
I find laws covering the
case for some of the
states that I do
not know of. There
seems none for R. I.
Apr 22

W. D.



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Prof. T. F. Collins

Brown Univ.

Providence

R. I.

shall be imprisoned not
exceeding one year or be
fined not exceeding two
hundred dollars."

Doesn't that cover the
case of picking wild
flowers on another
man's property? It
seems to me it does.

I found this at the
Boston State House.

Sincerely
Walter Deane

Cambridge, Mass.
Apr. 22, 1910.

Dear Brother Collins,

In General Laws of
Rhode Island. Revision
of 1909. Chap. 345.
Sec. 23. Of offences
against private property,
is the following:

"Every person who shall
... wantonly or maliciously
injure or destroy any
plant or shrub growing
upon the land or in the
building of another, ...

WALTER DEANE,
29 NEWSTER STREET,
CAMBRIDGE MASS

May 2/90

Dear G.

Card rec'd -

Arbor Day Program

5 (the 6) come -

I certainly should
take copies to the

Club and put them
on the table and

Tell members what

they are and that

they are welcome

to take one -

It's all right,

I shall read mine
with interest and

the printer
of the paper to - Sweet M.

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Prof. J. T. Loebler
468 Ashpe St.

Cambridge R.I.

May 4 / 1910

WALTER DEANE
29 BRISTOL STREET,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS

Dear Collins.

Many thanks for your
interesting pamphlet
which has so much for
you in it.

We will talk it
over Friday evening.
Certainly bring some
with you.

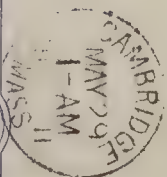
Ever

W. Deane

Dear Prof Corlies.

Entirely from pruden-
tial reasons I must
give up the Providence
visit Tuesday. —

I have to avoid the
hot sun in the
warm weather, and
a long day, such as
it would have been
could be most
imprudent. It was
only a few days
to undertake that day
in September but the
heat was very different.
All the year all on
Friday — I am
yours truly
W. D. Beane



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof J. H. Cotton

Brown University
Providence

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29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

November 14, 1911 -

Dear brother Collins,

Your papers came this morning and I am very much obliged to you for thinking of me - All are interesting of course - You do lots of good work for R. I. Arbor Day and your Keys to the Oaks & Maples should interest

the young people and make
them want to know the
various kinds -

I am so glad for you
that you have got where
you want to be, and you
will have a fine chance
to carry on the investigations
that you are so anxious to
follow up and so eminently
qualified to undertake,

It was a pleasure to see you at
the last meeting and we shall
welcome you warmly to all the
meetings you can attend.
I always remember the
pleasure of your visit to your
home, and some years ago -

Sincerely
Hester Beas -

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, LL. D.,
Professor.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, Ph. B.,
Curator and Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 25 1901

Dear Deane:

I have just been reading
about "the Kumbles" in the Plant
World, and cannot help writing
you how I have enjoyed ^{the article} it.

Although I have never ~~seen~~ "the
~~Kumbles~~" visited ^{the} ~~that~~ particular
locality, ^{attended to} ~~you write about~~ ~~the~~ your
whole article ~~has~~ brings back some
cherished memories of the same general
character as those which pervade
your account of the N. H. insects.
~~and~~ I have ^{caught myself} actually day-dreaming
for a few minutes at least,
of "days of long ago." when I too
went through ^{well remembered} ~~an~~ experiences ^{of} similar
to those ^{of which} ~~you mention~~. write

Well, after all, what harm does it do
to dream thus once in a while?

It at least gives the tired brain a healthful
thought break, ^{in the busy whirl of} and much needed "relaxation" and one
I believe better prepared to plod around

again with his ever increasing
burden ~~for~~ after ~~his~~ ^{this} momentary ~~sin~~
~~of~~ backward glance and its
accompanying ^{mental} vision

Conclude -

~~Very truly~~

J. D. C.

29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass

May 26, 1912

Dear brother Collins -

I was more than pleased yesterday to receive your 'Key to Trees'. I had seen it the day before at the Gray Herbarium and had heard Fernelo's encomiums on the book and had determined to get it immediately. It is very good of you to think of me.

I have examined the book carefully and am delighted with it. After reading ~~the~~ preface and looking over the book, examining the attractive cuts and half tones, I tested the Key as I lay back in my arm chair. I took Sassafras (to see how the various shaped leaves would work), Pinus (our 3 spp) & Amelanchier. It was most interesting to run these down so readily. I can see

that the Key is most effective.

Of course a person using the Key in spring for the Shad will have to use some judgment when the fringing characters come in -

How does Preston come in on the work?

I have just used your Key on the Hop Hornbeam. Not losing the finer points of venation in mind, I culled the veins carved and came to a warning up. 3h. Then I went back to no. 44 and immediately got it. Good for you -

Thank you also for the paper on Chestnut Bark Disease - that I must read - It is a terrible thing.

Dr. Robinson returns to Cambridge from Old Point Comfort on Tuesday the 28th. I shall rejoice to see them again. They won't stay long.

The work in the G. H. is booming.

Sincerely
Mellen Deane.

It had been partly drained by a
culvert under the railroad and
you easily traverse it, and the
hirs. scaberrimus was more abundant
than ever. I never saw such a
sight. I was quite wild about
it and made such a time
that R.M.B. has sent up a
poem on me. I couldn't help
getting a lot more.

We made a fair collection
of misses plants for the Club,
though not as many as before.
It was strenuous as it was -
Williams & wife are visiting at
Baldock, Cape Breton.

I have done a lot of botany
freed a good deal too.
Keep on with yr card - but write
a line as often as to yr. friends. ^{over} Williams.

We last card was from Washington Aug 31.

Cambridge Mass.
Sept 75/12

Dear brother Collins,

At intervals this sum-
mer cards have come from
various ^{places} to me, signed
J. F. C. It told me that
you were moving about on
your various duties here
& there and that you always
bore in mind one of your
many warm friends. I
did not know at any time

where to write, and now I shall send a line to Providence and I guess it will be forwarded.

We have been at home this summer owing to illness in Mrs. Deane's family. I have found it very comfortable and have been busy all the time.

The room for the Herbar., Bot. Club is done and the herbarium is moved in. It will do you good to see it.

Wiegand has been very active. Dr. Robinson has been here at intervals, being away most of the time, under doctor's orders.

He seems in first-rate shape. And he is back here tomorrow. Rand is at home, having had his vacation at Seal Harbor, his usual resort.

What do you think, he & I on Sept. 4 made a trip to W.W.B. for the day! We missed you sadly - Bailey was so glad to see us, and they were there. After dinner we four took a stroll for 2 hours into the woods by a route MMB. had never been on and it was extremely pleasant. We finally reached in our circuit the famous Myriophyllum Swamp!

Cambrian man Nov 5/12

Mr. of Oct 28, Washington (Agric. Blog.) and

Nov. 5, Rock Hill (Cottone Scene) came only -

It is awfully nice of you to do this -

I suppose I little the cotton business of

our South - Those Oaks in the street

must be fine - Nice talk Nov. 1 by F. S. Collins

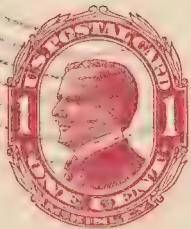
on Bermuda. He had the whole evening.

The new gift of \$10000 to the Gr. H. is for

rebuilding the front. Then will come, when
the money comes, the central part and ~~last~~ will
be the last - Ever W. Deane

air soft & breezy - heavy
wind from yesterday

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Prof. J. F. Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence,
R. I.

Cumbe. Dec 30-

Postkarte Carte postale Post card Cartolina postale
Brockkarte Briefpost Correspondenzkarte Döpisnica
Dopisnice — Karta korespondencyjna — Levélzár-Lap
Unione postale universale - Weltpostverein - Union postale universelle
Tarjeta postal — Cartão postal — ОТКРЫТОЕ ПИСЬМО.



Was pleased to get yr
Card and to hear that
you have been getting
a holiday rest. Your
greeting is very welcome
& the Card very attractive.
All quiet & busy here -
This Xmas season has kept
me busy & I haven't been
over to the Hb. for a number
of days - wish we could
see you Jan 3 - Come &
hear Simmott -
Love M.D.

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence,
R.I.



*A Prosperous
New Year*



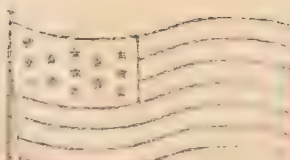
Cambridge Mass.

June 5/13

J. F. L.

It is so good of you to
keep me informed as to your con-
dering. I like it very much.
The death of Mrs. Deane's mother this
week and the serious illness of her
father have occupied all our thoughts.
These blows must come. They have lived
long noble lives. Mrs. C was born 91, Dr. C is 95½

Can't wait to think of me
W. Deane



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Prof. J. F. Collins
468 Hope St.,
Providence
R. I.

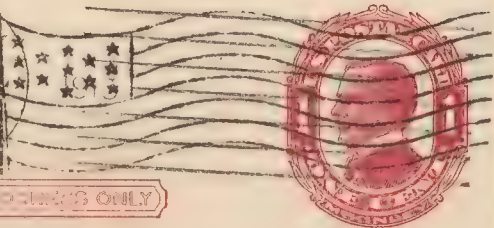
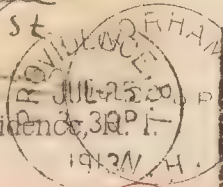
July 22. 1913. Freetown, N.H.

Dear J. F. L. Your welcome greeting
from Pittsburg came only up here to
the mountains where we have been
since July 5, first at Fairbrook farm, -
now visiting Mr. & Mrs. S. V. ^{McMillan} ~~McMillan~~ - It
is very lovely here. I have collected a
little. He returned home on the 25th -
letters from Churchill for the Dolomite, Leontina,
for Vase for Mt. Sunnyside, Wales, for R. H. in
from Taffrey, N.H., card for Seal Harbor Me.,
Kennebec for Peterborough N.H. Ever W. Deane

July 22. 1913.

From Walter -
24 Brewster St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Brown University, Providence, R. I.



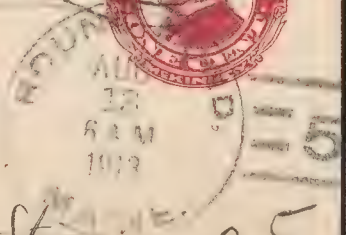
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Prof. J. F. Collins
40 Blair Fitch
Pequea Creek,
Lancaster Co., Pa.
R. F. D.
Providence
R. I.

Cambs. Aug. 9 - Glad to get yours fr. Portland. Hope you
will get a good 10 days rest - We spent 3 weeks in
July in Shelburne, N.H. and had a very pleasant and
restful time - We visited friends in Swampscott
Aug 1-4. Now we are at home for a while -
E.F. & Mrs. Williams called ~~us~~ evening - His herbarium has
gone to Harvard - I called on Fernald last evening - He is
just through with his summer class - Exams next week.
Aug. Rhodora should appear any day - Robinson is in
Taffrey - I had a nice letter yesterday from Ware from
Dublin. He & his wife were sitting on the heathland
overlooking the city & water, amidst gorse & heather.
Chubbill writes last from Vienna. He is crazy over
collecting everything. W.W.B. writes & sends plants fr. Tourisset.
I hear his daughter is a strong suffragette, even to marching
with banners. I am very sorry indeed. Don't forget me - Ever W.D.



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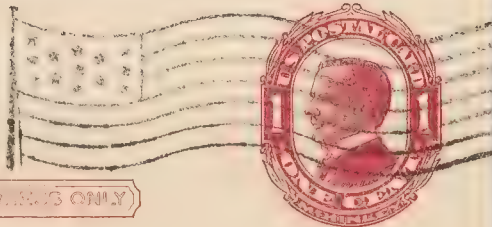


Prof. J. F. Collins
Thomaston
Round Pond
468 Hope St.
Providence
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Name
Kings House Care E. B. Chamberlain R. 9

Agriculture all over Europe.
Disparities - N.D.

Camb. Mass. Aug 28 /3.

Your Fort Halifax Block House has
come. Good. Those houses did good
service once - How you do now
about. You are good to write me
I hear of a bad spruce blight
in N. H. S. Ware has returned fr.
Europe. He & Mrs. Ware came out here
2 days ago and told us their remarkable
experiences. Mrs. Ware was on a Govt. Commⁿ.

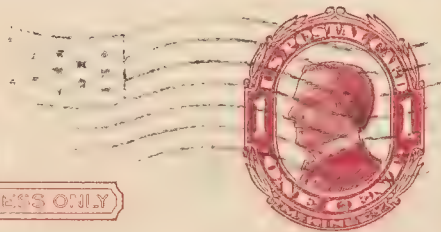


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Mr. J. F. Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence
R. I.

Sunday - Cambridge Mass Nov. 16 / 13

Good. Card at hand. Last one
Milford, Pa. Good botanizing I was
in the hills. I don't know exactly
what you are anxious moving about
is for. Are you hunting chestnut
disease? I was glad to see you at
Club. When will you be on Dec 5?
Thanks. All quiet here.
W.D.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. F. F. Collins,
468 Hope St
Providence
R.I.

Cambridge Mass,

Dec. 31 / 413

Dear P. . .

Your James came to us with
was very welcome, and we
were much pleased —
I have grown to quite depend
upon your missives.

Ever W. Deane,

Your new Year's
just came. I
saw time before
wrote, I
last &.



THIS SIDE OF THE POST OFFICE

Mr. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St
Providence,
R.I.

Primer for books.

128, 1, 4, 6, 11, 12

129, 10, 11, 12

130, 10, 11, 12

1, 6.

Walter Doane,

29 Brewster St

Cambridge Mass

House

Funeral two o'clock Wednesday.

Rachel Robinson ^{deceased} ^{especially} ~~and you~~ invited

Collins.

Thursday May 21 - Cambridge

Hope all is well - Met Mrs. WMB.
yesterday in Boston at her school & had
a long talk with her. My sketch of her
husband will be in June Rhodesian. It is
a plain statement of facts, and very
unlike the newspaper sketches that
often attract near relatives - Still
it is just what B.L.R. wanted -
The Boston press has stopped. What is very
poorly mentally & hasn't worked for some months!!
I do pity Mrs. B. Come to next meeting & will talk. WD.



Prof. J. W. Collins
Hope St.,
Providence
R. I.

Cambridge
May 23 114

Dear Collins -

Excuse brevity.
Very glad to hear from
you - My brief sketch
is in page proof already.
There is no refutation of
anything. I have dined
on the general history of
Bailey, and spoke of his
long service at Brown
as a teacher, stating that

he turned out men some of
whom have won an honorable
place in science. I showed
how he brightened his lectures
by his drawings & illustrations,
and I spoke of his warm
friendships & etc.

I have known in a
general way that there
was trouble, but nothing
more or less is hinted at.

Well, I fear you may think
it inadequate, but I don't
think you can find a
misstatement. I have but an
authority for practically everything
Ever truly W. Deane

Cambridge, Mass.

May 24 / 914

Dear Collier —

I have known, but only in a very general way, that there was trouble in Brown in regard to our mutual friend - MMB used to write me, at times proceeding his resignation, of being in trouble but I never heard anything specific - If you would like to tell me details I should be very much interested to know of them.

Anything would, of course, be
confidential - As to "current
statements" I feel that I
ought to know them - so
as to guard myself -
didn't you tell me that
The College was preparing a
sketch or memorial of Bailey?
If so, it would be for them
to refute any untrue state-
ments - I really know of
none - Do write me.

Sincerely

Walter Deane

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I

May 31, 1914

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:-

Judging from the contents of your last two letters I suspect that you have placed too much weight upon what I said on my card which prompted these letters, or else you have somewhat misunderstood my motive in writing the card.

I suppose I will have to confess that my principal motive in writing was the idea that I might possibly be in possession of information that you might not have, and which might prompt a change or two in the wording of your article. I had nothing definite in mind at the time I wrote, at least nothing more definite than what has just been mentioned.

We'll talk matters over Friday evening if we meet at the Club as usual.

With best regards

Cordially

We go to Philbrook Farm,
Shelburne, N.H., the
middle of next week
for the whole season, and
I shall depend on your
cards. They are friendly &
most welcome. I'll send
you greetings too, and
keep you informed.
(It's part of the pleasure
of leaving good friends).
I am

Walter Deane

Cambridge
June 2 1914.

Dear brother Elliott,
Yours of May 31 was
received the first day of
Summer, June 1 - I fully
understood all you say.
You see I have been,
in one way or another,
considerable in regard to
our mutual friend and
so I perhaps wondered

a bit too much -

The reason I didn't send my short notice to you was because I asked you at the Club if you wouldn't like to add something in reference to your connection with W.H.B., in his college work, and you said you didn't think there was anything to say.

so I left it. Well, I don't expect much, but I don't see how you can find anything wrong, although much more might perhaps be said.

I'll see you Friday evening surely and we'll have a talk. I shall take a number of sheets for exhibition with me. I promised Clara I'd do that -

Shelburne, N.H.

June 11 1914

Dear Collins,

Many thanks.
Philbrook will find
some corner for you
when you can come
I know of no chest-
nuts but I'll make
special inquiry & let
you know. - Give love
Ever W. Dean



Prof. V. F. Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence,
R.I.





Prof. J. F. Collins

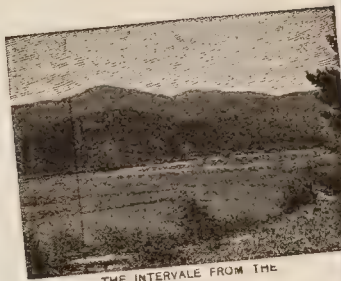
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R. I.

June 20 '94

The N.Y. card has come -
a long letter from New York
was included in the mail -
When you get home, you'll
find another letter & a letter
It was so long, coming the week
~~that~~ I wanted a name -
Call on Greenland Road!
Gracings.
Susan M.D.

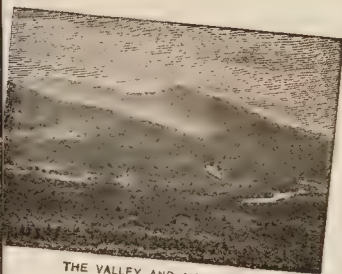




THE INTERVAL FROM THE
PINE GROVE



PHILBROOK FARM



THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS
FROM CABOT

SHELBURNE, N. H.

June 25 /14

Dear Collins,

Your June 21 card from Phila. came duly - How quickly one can get into a new flora - The old manuscript is very interesting. How universal these cards are. You haven't my letter yet enclosing a moss - In naming it give the date - I am enclosing another that struck me as I walked in the woods. *Quid est hoc?*

It is glorious here. The woods are now carpeted with Linnaea, white & pink, and I find here & there Habenaria Hookeri, first found by me in the Rubble where I began my botanical studies ~

E. F. Thur. Williams have got to Europe
for six weeks - J. R. Churchill writes
from his office. He will be at home
through July at least. Fernald &
St. John are just starting for
Newfoundland, I think it is.

E. S. Rand goes to Mt. Desert on
July 1. B. L. Robinson goes soon to
Jaffrey, N.H.

We are settled here in a very
nice cottage for the entire season
Address always 'Shelburne, N.H.
J. A. E. Philbrook' or you so.

Last night we had a fierce thunder
storm with much lightning -
Clear now with heavy wind.

Bye. Bye.

Ever
N. Deane.

July 11

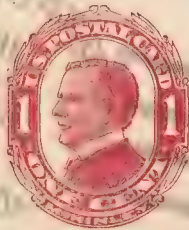
Shelburne. N.H.

Wrs from Portland (July 9) & Farmington
(July 9) hear. Are you after Chestnuts?
Here, rain, rain, rain, Thunder & lightning
for two weeks. Still I am always
busy in my way with something.
I have a number of plants in press.

Ever truly attent you -

Ever
H.D.

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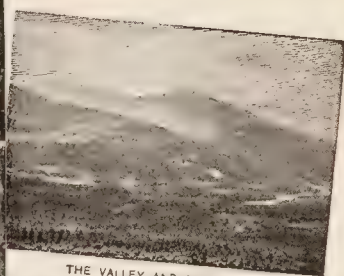
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THE INTERVAL FROM THE
PINE GROVE



PHILBROOK FARM



THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS
FROM CABOT

SHELBURNE, N. H

July 23 /14.

Dear brother Collins —

Where are you now? Then man
write 7-league boots!



I can't compete with you. I have a very
valued framed picture by one 7.7.C.

Hopes — Facts. There may recall
it.

All well here, only I'm sorry to see
the rain coming down this morning
on such a lot of hay in the field.
I've put up 40 sheets of Danicum boreale
& D. xanthophyllum for Mrs. Chase of
Washington. The latter was quite a
find. I went to Randolph today
& dined with A. S. Pease, wife & child and
Dr. Tuckerman, nephew of the famous Dr. Tuckerman.

Pease is doing fine work in the flora of
Coos County, N.H. Shelburne's in the Co-

Dr. Robinson writes from Jeffrey, N.H. As usual
he is deep in all sorts of things. Mrs. R. is Pres. of
the Village Improvement Soc., and they, ~~that~~ in Dr. & Mrs. R.,
are getting up a big concert for it. Noted performers
will act, and a huge party ground will be im-
ported for the occasion.

E. L. Rand is at Seal Harbor, Me., J. R. Churchill at
Derby Line, Vt., Fernald & St. John at P. E. Island,
E. J. Wm & wife are about returning from England.
Ware is somewhere in Conn.

By the way just send on a card when
you write again those two names. I've mis-
ed 'em, so I re-enclose a bit of scale, marked
1 & 2. I enclose a card. You mention
May 29 as one of the dates. I didn't
come here till June 10. Any way fix
the names *Ueberia nebulosa* & *Ceratomyx purpureus*
against the right numbers in the card
& slip it in the mail.

Ever

H. Pease

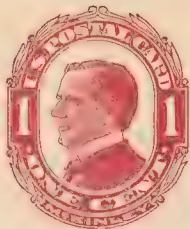
Weberia,

Enclosure for Cambridge

Shelburne N.H. Aug 26 114

Good. It's all clear now. Ceratodon
refers to a plant I got on Char. River
month May 29 last. I'll send you
a label for the Fumaria
and a bit more. It's gone by now.

All well here. I've just had a
very nice letter from Mrs. W.M.B. filled
with expressions of much satisfaction at
my notice. It's a relief. Ever W.D.



Prof. 77 Collins,

468 Hope St.,

Providence.

R. I.







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Prof. J. F. Collins
468 Hope St.,
Providence.
R. I.

Shelburne N.H.

Sept 6/74 Dec 7-74
Glad to hear again. It was hot
here for the two days, how it cooled.
Glad to hear about it cooled.

When will you write from me
in answer to my note -
all quiet here. The war abates
every thing - my pen is full.

Wendell Garrison is kind -
him. I came to Springfield, W. Mass. 14. I am
now here yesterday - they are at W. Mass. 14.
N.H. from friends of mine - from W. Mass.

527. Philbrook
Farm,
Sheburne,
N. H.



POST CARD



For Address Only.

Prof. J. J. Collins.

468 Hope St.

Providence,

R. I.

For Correspondence.

Yours of last Thursday
received. Glad you've had
a good reaction of blood.
We stay on here - I'm

going soon to the

Gladiolus will see the
There - Just look.

PHILBROOK FARM,
SHELBURNE, N. H.

Jan. 27/14. Vera M. D.

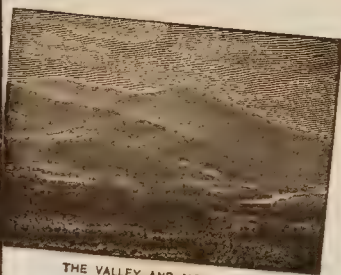




THE INTERVAL FROM THE
PINE GROVE



PHILBROOK FARM



THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS
FROM CABOT

SHELBURNE, N. H.

Oct. 75. /14.

Dear Collins —

It was good to see on Oct. 2
and I am so glad I made up my
mind to go soon. I returned here
on Monday morning the 5th,


We are having good cold weather —
I have got my botanical sheets
in order & find 571 of 'em. I am
now labelling 'em as far as my
labels go. If you are printing labels now,
why not print a couple of hundred for
me like the enclosed. I suppose my
enclosure is P. commune. Is it?

We stay here till the 30th

Ever

W. Deane

Dear brother Collins,

I meant to thank you
last evening for your Xmas
Card to the aged pair,
, but I didn't —

I don't see half as much of
my good friends at the Club
as I want to. And now
we go on our way till

February 5 when I hope
we'll at least get a glimpse
of each other —
If you travel drop
card. Ever
H.B.

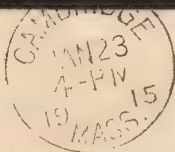
Cambridge

Jan 2 —

Cant get them. Jan 23 /10. Dear Collins.

Your very good letter - the of Jan 16 from
Washington & of Jan 21 from Palm-laden
Ch. Boston are here with their welcome.
What a pleasure you go through.

The old man here (ipse ego) is at last down.
I was pretty sick all Thursday night and am now
in my room in the sitting room. I'm not used to it.
I shall be about again soon. I've been busy with
getting material for a local Flora article.
Had a nice letter from A. F. Hill, New Haven
who will help me from the East & Swan Herbarium.
The card means much to me. Ever Yr. D.



TEL. SAVANNAH

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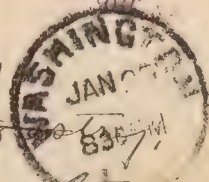
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Prof J. F. Collins,

~~Care Forest Pathology~~

~~Bureau Plant Industry~~



Savannah
Ga. Tel., Savannah Ga. Tel.,
Washington

Cambridge Mass. Jan - 30/91

How de! Yr of Jan. 26 fr Savannah
is here. What a show that Illustra
makes. Beautiful light. Cold here. A
little above zero. Clear.

Branched next week on some
Polymorphic Sps. in Viola & Rubus.

I have just heard of the sudden death
of John Venn Groh. Jr., one of our Club
in Blue Hill Reserv. by the fall of something
on him. He is too good - wife & two little
ones -
Ever W.D.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Prof. J. F. Collins.
Div. Forest Pathology.
Bureau Plant Industries
Washington,
D. C.

My Shelburne plants
are all mounted and
ready to distribute. There's
quite a lot of 'em -
I began with the three
mosses I sent you for
names,

I have no idea where you
will get them but I shall
send it as you direct.

Ever

Walter Deane

Hopes & Facts is framed
& on my study wall.
You know it —

Cambridge,
Feb 8, '55.

Monday —

Dear J. F. C.,

Two more good cards,
Mobile Feb 4, New Orleans

Feb. 5 - Good, good!

All your Mobile trees new to
me except Red Cedar. What
a sight! The "horn-crowned Oaks"
are certainly a great sight -
Thanked for thinking of me -

Well, when you were in
New Orleans, 1400 miles in
a bee-line from Boston
we were enjoying the
Botanical Club and
missing J. F. C. very much

I dined with E. F. & Mrs. Williams
as usual - Other guests were
Robinson, Fernald, Lambert.

Miss Margaret Wheeler a niece
of Mrs. Williams is living with
her and is always at the
dinners - We had the usual
bright time - Such good
subjects are always discussed.

Then to the Club
when we had a good
attendance. Dr. Brainerd
talked on Viola & Rubus.
He is always interesting
even on a dry subject.

He spoke a good deal
on the definition of a
species, and gave a good
conception of it.

Brainerd has been doing
much work the past week
on Viola at the Gray
Hill. Nanning up the
stairs there. He has been
lunching with me.

I am always
busy and my local
Flora takes loads of
my time. It is, really,
quite a task.

Well, Keep well,
cura ut valeas and
know I am so pleased
to get your cards.
It is good of you.

Good - The Custis-fee Card from
Washington Feb. 11 has come just
now (Saturday) - Welcome home
again. I went to the Mansion
once - All quiet here -

Jan. Rhodora a large no.
H. culan's Contrb. fr. Gray Hb. of Harv.
Univ. to XIII. (Fernald & St. John).
Perhaps I shall see you in 3 wks.
W.D. Cavile - Feb. 13 /14



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CAMBRIDGE
FEB 16

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Prof. F. F. Collier
468 Hope St.,
Providence
R. I.

Dear Fede
Thank you for the
letter. All well

Don't worry.

Sam Robinson, Fenwick,
Wendell & Co

Wendell & Co
W. D.

A Greeting to my Valentine

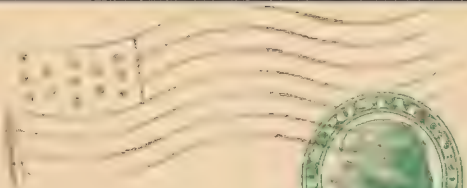
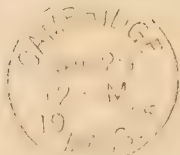


Send a faithful heart to you,
Accept it as a token
Of love that will be ever true,
My vows will ne'er be broken,
R.F.

Apr 28

Cambridge

Home again. Returned Apr 26.
Good time - Nature was at her
best. Red Birds (Cardinals) sang,
Buzzards soared overhead, new
plants flowered for me - I met
hundreds of people - De Rose leaves next
week for So. Amer. to collect
Cacti.
Ever W. D.



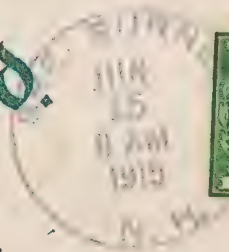
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June 14/15. Arr. at here June 11. All is as beautiful as
ever, I am busy all the time - Yrs. of June 9 from
Simsbury welcome. You so travel. Address here till Oct 29!!
W.D.

Post Card.



Prof. J. F. Collins

468 Hope St.

Providence

R. I.

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THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof W. F. Collins.
468 Hope St.
Providence,
R. I.

Aug 13 1885

Dear Sir, please see you, and

there is our delightful apartment

and? I get a June 14

and? I am then up - and

this article however - Valerine?

are you well - live you Deemed in

this case. I am. I'd want to

please! I am. I'd want to

please! I am. I'd want to

0239 Philbrook
Farm
Stelburne.
N.H.



POST CARD



THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Rev. V. H. Collins
465 Hope St.
Providence

Aug 25, 1885

My dear friends, keep
it up. Glad you are well
and your friends are well.
We've been here for a while.
It has been a long time since
we've seen you, 40 days.
I hope you're all well.
I've been thinking of you
and your family for a long
time. I hope you're all well.

239 Philbrook
Farm
Sturbridge,
N. H.



Sept 21

Shelburne, N.H.

Glad to hear - Yes, we shall be
here through October - I shall
not get down to Celula this
year. It is too much to take

the long trip each way much
as I regret it. Should be
mightily glad to see you - Yesterday
I went round the White hills.
Ever W. D.

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Prof. J. F. Collins
Care Chas. Colby,
Bingham,
Maine.



POST CARD

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence,
R. I.

Oct 10-115-


Still here. Return Oct 27 -

In case of best 7 come yesterday.
So your safe at home.

We'll meet later, Cold here.

Mountain white at times
with snow & frost. I shall be
at next Club, Nov. 5,

Enoch - ever M.D.



6239 Philbrook
Farm
Shelburne.
N. H.

Many thanks. We both
enjoyed your greeting.

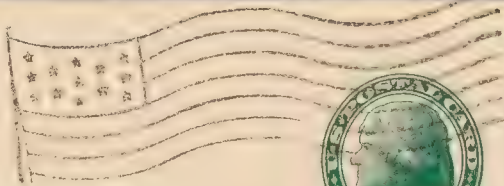
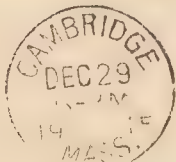
We shall meet on

January 7 - Ever

Love,

W.D.

Dec 29 / 15



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Prof. J. F. Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence,
R. I.

The
week
over
W. 11

Glad to get your Washington card with
the new Nat. Acad. Let April Gerritt Miller,
Curator of Mammals, & a former pupil of mine.
look me over the blog. Glad to see you
March 3 also. I am pepping away as
usual. Piles of snow and cold weather.
I long for warmer days. I get over to the
Gray Herk. at intervals. A number of us
met at the Club Hk, Fred. being and
had a talk on Galium. Dr. B. L. R. recently
attended a Visiting Comm. meeting in Botany
at Brown Univ. He told me much of the
needs there. Not much encouragement from

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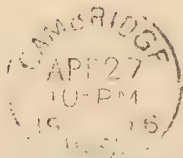
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Rev J F Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence
R. I.

Good for you! Very glad
to hear of your meeting. Dined in
Cambridge yesterday with Brewster.

Rand, Thaxter, Jackson, all of our
Society, Clark and 3 others. The sun
is out now!! Let me see thee
on Frid or May 5th sure. ever
Cambridge Mass. Apr 27/16



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Prof J. F. Collins -
468 Hope St.,
Providence,
R. I.



Prof. Y. F. Collins
468 Hope St.,
Providence,
R. I.

Steeblume, N.H.

Aug 3/11

Here we are again for the
summer. I am sending a
little more? from Taffrey,
N.H., collected in June, 1916
My warblers - tell me
the name & about its range &
abundance - keep the birds.

Yours M. S. Adams.

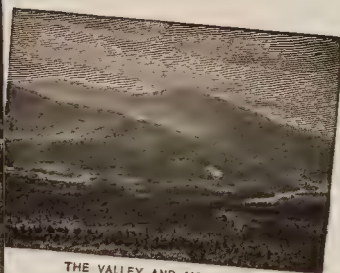




THE INTERVAL FROM THE
PINE GROVE



PHILBROOK FARM



THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS
FROM CABOT

SHELBURNE, N. H.

July 7/16

Dear brother

This is a good excuse to
get a card from you. Thanks
for "Hump-backed Elf". I felt sure it
must be a worm, but I never saw it,
and, of course, I don't know the moose,
but this serious & odd capsule was

used. When you feel like it,
tell me what this is. It grows in
solid clumps on moist rocky soil.

Wonderful weather, just now after
nothing but rain since June 7 -

Rhodora just came - Good number.

Ever

Is D. foliosum common?

Range?

WJ.

Jul 30 1860

Shelburne N.H.

Your good card of 7, 10 & 29 of more
information were gratefully received.
Also "Care of Shade Trees" which I have
just read with interest. Thanks.

How can healthy wood & bark grow over the
metal if you paint the exposed margin of
wood & bark with bit asphalt (p. 4. (7)?
I have before me "How to know the horses,"
S. Eng. M. Duncan - Pop. 100,000. I think I can
name the common ones from it. What think you?

all well. Dr. S. L. Smith
has been here lately.

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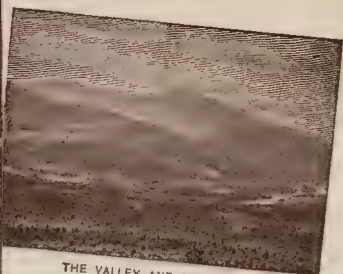
Prof. J. Collins
468 Hope St.,
Providence.
R. I.



THE INTERVAL FROM THE
PINE GROVE



PHILBROOK FARM



THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS
FROM CABOT

Sept 9 /16

Sat After. 7 o'clock.
SHELBURNE, N. H

Dear Collins:

Your card came last evening. Oh, I should so like to see you, even for a short talk. Besides I have a number of mosses. If you knew a couple of days beforehand, drop a line. You'd know as early as that. It's hard to bear on the 'phone at a distance and we are on the hill away from the house. A night letter sent by wire would get me next morning. I am not away from the place much of any. There are two trains up from Portland daily, one about 11.05 A.M. & one 5.05 P.M. Station a mile from the house. I'd love to see you -

I've been using as a recreation, Had
to know the Muses of Eliz. in Dunham
and I have got quite a bit of infor-
mation out of it. I at least have
learned the names of several genera
& some species that I never knew.
It's a useful book -

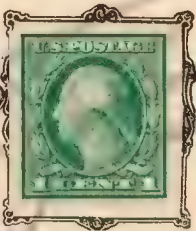
Dr. Goodall senior is here near
us. They return of Cambridge are very
long. Prof. Sargent & wife called
yesterday. I met him years
ago. He spent an afternoon
in my verberna over Aster.
It was at least 30 yrs ago!!
I will find his name. I pointed it out
Aster in the herbarium -

Well, it would do me good to
see you -

Polytrichum, what?

Ever
H. Beane

James



THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mrs. J. F. Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence.

R. 9.

Oct 2 /16 -

Left 25 hrs. So you are
home again. Alas! I shall
not be at the meeting
next Frid. 4th in. in two
hrs. to travel. But we'll
meet in Nov. Trust the
regular hire of The Polytechnum
I send.
Yours
320 -
Suzie W.D

Philbrook
Farm, Shel-
burne, N. H.



Dear Collins:

Sent for you. A hearty
Christmas greeting on a card is
just to my mind. Some 120
of these at our own room just
now. I am well & am fully busy.
Shall see you Jan. 5 sure.
Cambridge Mass Ever Yrs,
Dec 26 716 J. D.

DEC 26

2-PM

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Prof V. J. Collins

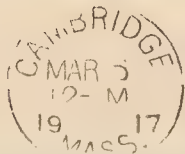
468 Hope St
Dorchester
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Dear J. F. Cambridge

I had a beautiful time
yesterday studying in detail
the structure of Cuscuta from
fresh plants. It was a
great! *Magnas gratias tibi ago.*
We had a good time Frid. evening.
Can then one in 5 weeks!

Thurs. 4/17

Ever W.D.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins.
468 Hope St.
Providence
R. I.

Dear brother Collins.

It is a good while
since we have met
& talked. You have doubt-
less heard of the death
of my dear wife. It is
such a terrible blow that
I find it hard to bear
up & be brave, but I am
trying. I hear indirectly
that you have lost one
of your parents. I am
so sorry. Do write &
tell me. Ever

Cambridge

W. Deane

Apr 20/17.

JOSEPH RYDINGS
11 SOUTHARD STREET
PATERSON, N. J.

Maker of
Ruskin Silks
Hand Woven
Pure Dyed

Walter Deane Esq
Dear Sir

[Apr. 19, 1917]

I thank you for your kindness in examining
the specimen of a moss I sent to Mr Blatchford of
Cambridge. I cannot remember the date I gathered the
specimen but I have recently seen it after and find
as you say that it is not confined to any special habitat
I have seen it not only on the mountains but in damp
woods. If anything is botanically puzzling me I will ask Mr
Blatchford again and if you should help her out with any
information I would much appreciate it.

But do not suppose that I am a deep student in botany.
I enjoy the fields and the hills and go out with our Ramblers,
club as a sort of leader. The Ramblers have often been
chained with the moss. one of them found a big patch of it and
asked me if he would be wise in trying to transfer the
clump to his garden but I knew that such a lover of the swamps
and the wild-wood would never be happy in a garden.

Thanking you again for your kindly interest
I beg to remain

Yours truly
J. Rydings

This is a letter about the moss I sent you
Rather indefinite - Keep it. W.D.

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... ..

I am so sorry to hear of the death of Mr. [Name]. I had not heard of it before. These things are so hard to bear no wonder, at least at first. They say that time will cure the best of our sorrows; perhaps they are, but it is long to get back to the work with the same old life satisfaction. You have my deepest sympathy. I wish I could see you and talk over all this with you. I hope you will write soon.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

[illegible]

James writes me a little and reminds me how much he loves me.

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I shall live on here as
we lived since 1883, and
Miss Brown who took care
of Mrs. Deane's father & mother
for 12 years, and has been
with us for 4 years will
be with me and take
care of the home & her
absolute devotion.

Well, dear brother,
we surely are in God's
keeping. Sincerely
Walter Deane

April 26/1917.

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

Dear Collins:

Your good letter has
come - I am so sorry
that your mother has gone
from you, but if she
could never be well and
enjoy life, we must be
grateful that the end has
come, hard as it is for
those left behind. Your
father must be a remarkable
man -

Mrs. Deane had not been well for some years, but she had enjoyed life with us all and she had a very happy summer at the mountains last year. The trouble was hardening of the arteries and other complications. She did not improve after our return in the fall, and yet I had no realization that the end was anywhere near till a week before she died. We had been so happy

together for 38 years, that I am so lost. I must be grateful that all suffering is over, and I must wait patiently till we meet again.

I am living as quietly at home and keeping busy all the time. I have so many resources that I shall never be idle.

You will let me know when your plans are fixed.




Prof. Y. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence
R. I.

Aug 4, 1917.

Yours from Atlantic City
& Lancaster most welcome.
What a life time lead!
Here all is peaceful &
beautiful - weather has
been best for a while.
Now perfect - Coldest
since - have 25°2 sheets.
Continue to write - be sure
occasionally -
circum.



Philbrook Farm, Shelburne, N. H.

Thanks for the greetings.
I was ^{my} on ^{the} ^{ball} all
through the Christmas
season - I  a card from
Collins!
But I am getting m^{uch}
nicer now, only I haven't
been out yet. Too cold.

Terribly low temperature
here - 15° !!

I shant get to the
Club Frid. evening. I

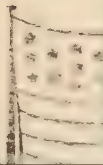
shall miss that.

Keeps well -
(Cambridge) Eve M. A.
Jan 2 1888

Cambridge Mass. Jan 10/918.

Dear V. & L.

Glad of your Jan-7 note.
I'm getting about again.
Will be back again soon.
Now. Sorry enough to
lose the Club. It's my
first thought - Ever
W.D.



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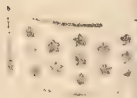
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468 Hope St
Providence.
R. I.

Cumbridge Mass.

Dear J. F. C. Jan 22 1918

Your most interesting card from
Raleigh with cotton talk & interesting
information was very welcome -
What scenes you pass through - From
 80° to below 32° in a few days is too much.
We had -15° at my home, and in
Shelburne N.H. it was -28° !!!

I shall be at next club on Feb. 1,
if the world still lives. It is good
to hear you write. Ever W.D.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. D. J. Collins.

468 Hope St.

Providence,
R. I.

29 Brewster St. Cambridge Mass.

March 15-1918-
So glad to get yr card. Astonished to
find you in St. Louis!! and in such
good company. I know 'em all. Green-
man, wife & boys are old, old friends -
I've been sick in bed a week and am
just out of bed now - This is the first line
I've written - I used to write to the Shaw
Box Garden to release constantly -
How I should like to see what you see.
I love your cards, don't forget me &
what are you doing in St. Louis & New
Mexico. Ever W. Deane



1918



THE OTHER SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins,
Care Mr. W. H. Long,
202 Korber Bldg.,
Albuquerque,
New Mexico.

Cambridge, Mass - Mar 22/918

Dear F.F.C. - Your card of Mar. 17. fr.
Kansas City is here. You do travel. I wrote
to New Mexico after your St. Louis card.
It's so nice to follow you. It's kept to
going - Here to-day is cloudy & chilly.
B.L. Robinson called last evening - I've
been lame for a couple of weeks, but
am better now. I'm doing a good deal
of work in my wheel - getting it into
good shape - You've kept tell me
what you're doing so far away W.D.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins,
% W. H. Long Esq
202 Rober Bldg,
Albuquerque.
New Mexico.

Cambridge. That is just
an event. Plans uncertain.

Some of us meet this
evening at the Club House
to do some Club work
under Fernald. We can-
hire more than a
mountain at present.

Well, you are in a
warm place - The weather
has grown cold & chilly
and this day - the ground
is covered with snow
again!

Good luck

Ever/ Walter Deane

April 12/918.

Dear Bro. Collins:

You are awfully good
to me - Postal Cards
from No. 1 Shaw Gardens
to No. 8 - Yucca Palms,
near Needles, Cal.
are before me - I've
numbered them all,
and they are a record
of your trip. It's
next to travelling -

You are certainly having
a great experience -
I shall send this line
to Providence, and it may
be forwarded -



Here all is as usual.
York gave a talk last
Friday on Spirogyra,
referring to you, and a
twice as to names.
He called the weaker
of two plants the ♂.
Rydborg, who was present,

objected and said that
if that weaker plant had
happened to come into
contact with one still
weaker, it would be the
♀! It was all very
interesting.

I keep busy most
at home - I haven't
been quite up to the
mark this winter &
spring but I can do
a good deal at home.
F. Williams has
sold his place in

May 6th / 1918.

Dear Collins:

Good for you. How
you & I go to travel -
You , I .

Since writing I have from
you cards 7, 10, 11,
Los Angeles, San Diego,
San Francisco, the last
just this minute. Full
of interest. I know him
Eastwood very well. Give
me much love - Remember
me to Setchell, too -
We are all busy here -
Last Colaba meeting was an
exhibition by various members

Henry Geo (taken at Cape) wife
to Dr. Churchill's house -
There is a very much & least -
So. Horwich on 72 Cape out with

of special plants of
interest -
I showed a few, among them
a mounted flower of Xyris
maculosa mounted - And,
for me, rather fine work.

Dr. Brainerd had a severe
operation on Friday last, the
3^d May. The removal of the
prostate glands - He is getting
on fine, from reports from
his wife with whom I
keep in touch. It is a serious
operation.

J. R. Churchill starts for
St. Louis & Denver probably,
in less than a week -
I am proud with
Cairns - I am well.

Ever // Geo Deane

planting -

Williams, as you know, was
at Cambridge and is for the
summer at Plymouth. He
comes up to Boston at in-
tervals to his store.

Nature has asserted
herself, and everything is
fresh & green -

Good luck and a safe
return.

Yours,
Walter Deane

May 21 / 918

Dear brother Collier:

Cards 12, 13 & 14 from
San Francisco of May 15, showing
Grenier Falls, Big Tree & Double
Boro-Knob, Tamalpais Railway,
came yesterday, and were truly
appreciated. What a time you
are having - Your time-table gives a
good idea of what trips on the railway
the view of ocean, bay & mountains must
be wonderful. The number of
of 11 cards from you are most
valuable. I shall send them to Providence.
Thank you so much, I guess you think

This is a very small corner of the
United States. And it is, too.
But it is my home, after all.

Fernald made a trip last
Sat. - Home with his class
by auto through the State.

We had absolutely perfect weather
and I guess they had a very
enjoyable time. I haven't seen
him yet. I guess I've told

you that he has a cottage
at So. Harwich off the Cape
for the summer. He has al-
ready been down there, and
has got his garden started

of 240 different things.

He & you are restless -

Jack Churchill writes with in-
formation from St. Louis.
Governor has given him a
room & table & case of books
in the Debarment, directly across
the street from their boarding
place, so he is happy.
He will be in Denver
for the total eclipse.
That's where I especially
want him -

I hope to have Robt. Ross,
Chase to dinner Friday night
the 24th. There are other
Robinson is still in Tappan

May 31 1918.

Dear Bro. Collins.

I'm mighty glad to get
your card of May 24 telling
of the wonderful park.
Your card was just a
week in coming. Your
moving, or - I've no idea
when you return, but
what an experience
you are having.

I'm busy and always
about something -

The address in Decora-
tion Day, yesterday, by

Lieut. Morine (Frenchman)

was most impressive in
these serious times - That's

what worry about every
minute - There's no use in
it, but I can't help it

I'll be glad to see you
again, but, oh, where?
We were a last lot.

Will meet on June 7 and

I go to Shelburne on a
week June 22 -

Will meet in the
Fall any way - By the way
if your path takes you
near Shelburne this summer
please just come & I'll
give you a room in my
cottage. It's almost impossible

Swiss Mountain

29 Brewster St.

June 5, 1918

Camp near

Y. T. C. Your card of May 29 for
 Portland, Oregon, has come, and was online
 You are moving on sure and I find
 business on the map. I have a good
 in Lake Cushman, Wash. n. of Portl. O.
 You well - and very - Last sat. Circle Fri.
 the 7th. Mr. Kinsey takes on experiments with
 edible will fruits. There will be served
 to us. What will be the result! ~~It~~
 I send this direct. Love W. D. Kinsey

Dr. E. Brewster
 He has not a pretty handwriting
 and the letter is very old and the ink is faded



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins

To ~~J. R. Weir, Esq.~~
~~1st National Bank Bldg.~~

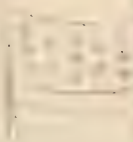
Forest Products Laboratory ~~Missoula,~~
~~Madison Wisconsin~~ ~~Montana.~~

Very respectfully

Don't forget to see Bailey's Cyclo. & see the eclipse

Cambridge Mass. 4 mi. fr. Spoken. + 3 fr. Merivale, the
Cart being numbered 20 near come. Soth. I wrote
to Merivale as you suggested. All your day is interesting
interesting. I've been reading up Lemuria & Surviva.
There is a lot of very interesting in it and in
the story connected with it. See Bailey's Cyclo. &
We had a 63% eclipse here with, ~~and~~
clear sky 6.31 - about 8.30. I waited at least
all with smoked glass. All solar
eclipses are the same, only more a less
covered, except the brief corona
short period of totality, when the corona
flashes into view - J.R. Churchill at Denver
lost the totality in clouds!! I read of one place
where the corona was, I think, 1/2 time in 1/2 time





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468 Hope St.

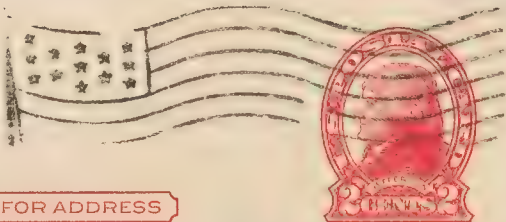
Providence

R.I.

Recd. Forward

Cambridge Mass. June 18/8

No. 21 has come from Birmingham. 'God
You are getting east. The tree-less plains
must be impressive. I wrote you, as you
suggested to M. in a letter, but you couldn't
have got it, I fear. Well, I attend
Commencement on the 20th, and go on to
Shelburne on the 22nd June. Dr. Brainerd is
slowly recovering. He has had a hard
time - It will be long ere he is over it.
J. R. Churchill & family are in Denver, hardy
collecting - All are well here - Your cards
have been a great pleasure - W. D. Coker



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. F. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.
Providence
R. I.

Please forward -

Shelburne, N.H.
June 26, 1918.

Dear Collins:

Here I am again.

Came up June 22 and am located
for the time. - Your cards of
June 13 from Minneapolis and
card and letter of June 17 from
Madison came only and were
much enjoyed. The last one
is numbered 22. Think of that!
Your trip is drawing to a close,
and you must tell me just
what sort of work you have
been doing on these thou-
sands of miles - I'll send
this to Providence "Hold"

I stay in Cambridge
over Commencement and
am glad I did. The

exercises in the theatre were
brief & impressive, while the
session of the Alumni in the
Den. was most thrilling.
Addresses by Pres. Lowell. Ex. Pres
Eliza. G. M. McCall, Pres Gordon
of the Alumni & Lord Reading
were fine. Lord Reading, who
is Lord Chief Justice of England
gave a thrilling address, no
notes, just from his heart
and I tell you it was very
fine indeed -

Well, if you Shelburne suit
you off and you may come
this way when you will
be welcome - At your
leisure continue your
cards. Ever truly
Yours
H. D. Deane

Stallman M. 7/2/88.

#23 Chicago, #24 Providence
have come. Will back to
y. city - You have done a
great lot of travelling,
and you have given
me a lot of pleasure
and interest -

Meanwhile, I have
seen the world but
little good, I fear. I
fell a small hole in
it. Weather very
foggy at present -
find few plants in press -
new phenomena, hard to find.
Place is in Kentucky for the
summer. Stop in if you
can. Ever yours



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

✓
Prof. 7. F. Collins.

468

W. 7th St.,

Providence,

R. I.

Cambridge. Dec 25/118

Dear brother Collins.

You know what is good.
Your photos are fine,
well taken and very at-
tractive. Good words
and good thoughts -
that mirror picture is
mighty good. One or two

points give it away on
examination, but the cov-
green in the center is as
clear under the lens in
one half as in the other -
Thanks! Thanks!! Thanks!!!
I'm well & shall try
to keep so. L. H. Bailey is here,

I think he speaks of
Coke - Come!! South Down

List of Species of which no more are wanted in the Botanical Exchange Club Collection.

<i>Anemone acutiloba.</i>	<i>Prunus serotina.</i>
“ <i>nemorosa.</i>	“ <i>Virginiana.</i>
“ <i>Virginiana.</i>	<i>Rubus Canadensis.</i>
<i>Aquilegia Canadensis.</i>	“ <i>occidentalis.</i>
<i>Caltha palustris.</i>	“ <i>odoratus.</i>
<i>Clematis ligusticifolia.</i>	“ <i>strigosus.</i>
“ <i>Virginiana.</i>	“ <i>villosus.</i>
<i>Ranunculus abortivus.</i>	<i>Spiræa salicifolia.</i>
“ <i>recurvatus.</i>	<i>Walasteinia fragarioides.</i>
<i>Thalictrum dioicum.</i>	<i>Heuchera Americana.</i>
“ <i>purpurascens.</i>	<i>Mitella diphylla.</i>
<i>Sarracenia purpurea.</i>	<i>Ribes floridum.</i>
<i>Sanguinaria Canadensis.</i>	<i>Saxifraga Pennsylvanica.</i>
<i>Cardamine hirsuta.</i>	“ <i>Virginiana.</i>
<i>Dentaria diphylla.</i>	<i>Penthorum sedoides.</i>
<i>Nasturtium officinale.</i>	<i>Epilobium coloratum.</i>
<i>Viola Canadensis.</i>	“ <i>spicatum.</i>
“ <i>canina, var. Muhlenbergii.</i>	<i>Cornus alternifolia.</i>
“ <i>pubescens.</i>	<i>Diervilla trifida.</i>
“ <i>rostrata.</i>	<i>Sambucus Canadensis.</i>
<i>Polygala paucifolia.</i>	“ <i>racemosa.</i>
<i>Hypericum perforatum.</i>	<i>Viburnum nudum.</i>
“ <i>prolificum.</i>	<i>Galium asprellum.</i>
<i>Geranium maculatum.</i>	“ <i>boreale.</i>
“ <i>Robertianum.</i>	“ <i>trifidum.</i>
<i>Nemopanthes Canadensis.</i>	<i>Achillea millefolium.</i>
<i>Celastrus scandens.</i>	<i>Antennaria plantaginifolia.</i>
<i>Ceanothus Americanus, var. obovatus.</i>	<i>Coreopsis trichosperma.</i>
“ <i>sorediatus.</i>	<i>Encelia farinosa.</i>
<i>Vitis riparia.</i>	<i>Erigeron bellidifolius.</i>
<i>Staphylea trifolia.</i>	“ <i>Canadensis.</i>
<i>Lathyrus paluster.</i>	<i>Madia elegans.</i>
<i>Lespedeza capitata.</i>	<i>Senecio aureus.</i>
<i>Melilotus alba.</i>	<i>Solidago Canadensis.</i>
“ <i>officinalis.</i>	<i>Taraxacum officinale.</i>
<i>Robinia pseudacacia.</i>	<i>Lobelia cardinalis.</i>
<i>Trifolium agrarium.</i>	“ <i>spicata.</i>
“ <i>pratense.</i>	“ <i>syphilitica.</i>
“ <i>repens.</i>	<i>Campanula aparinoides.</i>
<i>Fragaria vesca.</i>	“ <i>rotundifolia.</i>
<i>Geum album.</i>	<i>Cassandra calyculata.</i>
“ <i>Virginianum.</i>	<i>Lysimachia quadrifolia.</i>
<i>Potentilla argentea.</i>	“ <i>stricta.</i>
“ <i>Canadensis.</i>	<i>Steironema ciliatum.</i>
“ <i>tridentata.</i>	<i>Trientalis Americana.</i>

Apocynum androsæmifolium.
 " cannabium.
 Hydrophyllum Virginicum.
 Solanum Dulcamara.
 " nigrum.
 Pedicularis Canadensis.
 Verbascum Blattaria.
 Veronica alpina.
 " Anagallis.
 " arvensis.
 " peregrina.
 " serpyllifolia.
 Verberna hastata.
 " urticifolia.
 Brunella vulgaris.
 Leonurus cardiaca.
 Lycopus Europæus.
 Mentha Canadensis.
 Monarda fistulosa.
 Physostegia Virginiana.
 Scutellaria galericulata.
 " laterifolia.
 Stachys palustris.
 Teucrium Canadense.
 Plantago Bigelovii.
 " lanceolata.
 " major.
 Nemaacaulis Nuttallii.
 Polygonum amphibium.
 " Virginianum.
 Rumex Acetosella.
 Asarum Canadense.
 Saururus cernuus.
 Comandra umbellata.
 Euphorbia corollata.
 " Cyparissias.
 " maculata.
 Laportea Canadensis.

Urtica gracilis.
 Quercus alba.
 Salix discolor.
 " sericea.
 Calopogon pulchellus.
 Cypripedium acaule.
 " pubescens.
 Habenaria obtusata.
 " tridentata.
 Iris versicolor.
 Mainthemum bifolium.
 Medeola Virginiana.
 Polygonatum biflorum.
 " giganteum.
 Smilacina racemosa.
 " trifolia.
 Pontederia cordata.
 Peltandra Virginica.
 Carex Pseudo Cyperus, var. comosa.
 Rhynchospora alba.
 Scirpus maritimus.
 Bromus ciliatus.
 " secalinus.
 Glyceria fluitans.
 Koeleria cristata.
 Phalaris arundinacea.
 Poa brevifolia.
 " pratensis.
 Setaria glauca.
 Botrychium Virginianum.
 Adiantum pedatum.
 Aspidium acrostichoides.
 " marginale.
 Asplenium Felix-fœmina.
 " Ruta-muraria.
 " Trichomanes.
 Phegopteris hexagonoptera.
 Polypodium vulgare.

RULES FOR THE BOTANICAL EXCHANGE CLUB.

The headquarters of the Botanical Exchange Club are at the National Herbarium, in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Botanist of the Department acts as Director of the Club, the following rules being observed:

1. Conditions of membership: Any botanist may become a member of the Exchange Club by paying to the Director the sum of two dollars; this money to be used in payment for printing and incidental expenses.

2. Credit will be given for specimens sent in by members, as follows: For all specimens not exceeding 5 of any one species, except those species in the list of which no more are wanted; for rare species credit may be given for a greater number upon application to the Director. No credit will be given for poor specimens, or for those imperfectly labeled.

3. A list of the species available for exchange will be sent to members from which to choose desiderata. A number of species equal to 95%* of the number of specimens sent in may be selected. The quality of the specimens returned will be governed, as far as possible, by the quality of those sent in.

4. Well-prepared specimens of flowering plants and vascular cryptogams will be received.

5. Material enough to cover at least 30 square inches should be sent with each label. This means several individuals of small plants and more than a twig of larger ones.

6. Fruits, flowers, and leaves should be furnished wherever practicable. Roots and root leaves must be furnished when characteristic. Both sexes of dioecious species must be furnished. The entire plant of all herbaceous species less than two feet high should be sent, folded to within the size of the standard herbarium sheet ($11\frac{1}{2} \times 16\frac{1}{2}$). Specimens must be well pressed.

7. Each specimen must have a label giving the name, date, and locality of collecting, and the name of the collector. The habitat and character of soil, with remarks as to abundance or rarity of species, is valuable on a label.

8. In sending in specimens single sheets of plain light manilla, brown, or white paper, varying not more than 1 inch either way from 11 by 16, must be used. One complete specimen with its label must be placed on each sheet, those of the same species being contiguous, and all arranged with genera of each family by themselves. The specimens thus arranged should be well packed, addressed to the Director, and marked "For the Bot. Ex. Club" on the outside; otherwise, unless accompanied by letter, they will be considered a donation to the National Herbarium.

9. All material which does not conform to the above rules will be returned without credit.

10. Address specimens and communications to the Director,

DR. GEO. VASEY,

Botanist, Department of Agriculture.

(Rule 8 is found necessary to reduce the time required in handling the specimens.)

* Nearly 5% are lost in storage by insects, or are not wanted.

In sending specimens of plants for investigation it is desirable to include the entire plant; if it is too large, portions showing leaves, flowers, and fruit are sufficient. It is best to prepare the specimens by drying them under pressure between folds of absorbent paper, otherwise the parts may shrink and break so as to be hardly recognizable. When dried plants are sent they should be protected from breakage in the mail by being inclosed in sheets of paper between pieces of stiff pasteboard. If specimens are to be sent fresh, moisten them slightly and pack them tightly in a box or in a bundle, wrapping them in heavy paper. Packages weighing less than four pounds can be sent by mail at the rate of one cent per two ounces. Write the name of the sender on the outside. In the letter accompanying the specimens state where each plant was collected, the date, the name of the collector, and add any other notes in regard to the economic value of the plant.

U. S. Department of Agriculture,

Botanical Division,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13, 1891.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
106 East Ave.,
Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of Feb. 11th asking for information about the Botanical Exchange Club was received this morning.

I send with this the Rules of the Club and also the list of non-desiderata, which of course form a part of the list of species available for exchange.

Yours

L. H. Dewey,
Asst. Botanist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 11, 1893.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

106 East Ave. Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

Your card of August 5th to Mr. Coville has been received.
Inclosed you will find franks by which you may send the packages
of plants by mail.

Yours truly,

G. A. Dwyer.
Assistant Botanist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August, 14, 1893.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

106 East Ave. Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir:

Your card of August 11 and also the two packages of plants have been received. The plants are in good condition and many of them will prove valuable additions to our collection. Please accept thanks for the specimens.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "L. H. Dewey". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent "L" and "D".

Assistant Botanist.

Rev. Jan 25, 1896
Mr. L. H. Percy Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir,

I have just read your
article in *Plant. Gazette* for Jan.

In 12 years collecting in this vicinity,
I ~~have~~ never seen *Loxotropa Scariola* until
July, 1894, and then in the S.W. corner
of the city, on the shore of a pond close
to the W. & A. Railroad. I could find but
12 or 15 plants. In 1895 the plants ~~in~~
~~the area mentioned~~ had greatly increased (consequently 8 or 10
times as many) and I found several plants
 $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile W.W. of there, not far from same R.R.
This, in brief, is its whole history, as far as I
know, in this region.

Very truly

J. T. C.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture,

Washington, D.C. January 29, 1896.

Dear Sir:-

Please accept my thanks for your report on the prickly lettuce at Providence. Mr. Walter Deane wrote to me last year that a few plants were found at Malden, Massachusetts, but that it was very rare in eastern Massachusetts, in the region of its first introduction. The introduction at Providence is probably from the west rather than from the north.

Very truly yours,

Lyster H. Dewey.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT

United States America

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Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
126 East Ave.,
Providence,
R.I.

The Asa Gray Bulletin,

Washington, D. C. February 3, 1898,

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
126 East Ave., Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir:-

Miss C. L. DuBois, has referred to me your postal card of January 29, asking about the cost of back numbers of The Asa Gray Bulletin. The regular rates for back numbers are 10¢ each. Twenty three numbers in all have been published and we can furnish all of these except No. 1 and 13. I hope to obtain copies of No. 13. and we may have No. 1 reprinted. The subscription rate is now 50¢ per year. This would make the cost to the end of the present year as follows, -

21 back numbers @ 10¢	\$ 2.10
Subscription for one year	.50
	<hr/> \$ 2.60

I will send you a sample copy of our February number which will be issued to-morrow.

Very truly yours,

Lyster H. Dewey,
Business Editor

S. Mauv.; 18 Juin 1907.

Monsieur et cher confrère,

Je m'occupe actuellement de réviser les Philonthes de l'Amérique du Nord. Comme M. Alexander M. Evans m'a fait espérer que je trouverais bon accueil auprès de vous, En conséquence je viens vous prier de vouloir bien me communiquer les spécimens de votre région que je vous retournerai aussitôt après examen.

Si les Muscinés d'Europe vous intéressent je me ferais un véritable plaisir de vous faire un envoi.

Recevez, Monsieur et cher confrère, l'assurance de mes meilleures salutations.

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* Expédié par
M. Dismier
Dent à Sceaux (Seine)
Rue du Raincy
N° 9
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Monsieur le Professeur Collins

468 Hope Street

Providence R. I.

Amérique du Nord États-Unis

S. Mauv., 17 8th 1907.

Cher Monsieur,

Je viens vous remercier
des intéressants que cirrheus
de Philonotes que vous avez
eu l'amabilité de m'envoyer.
Je termine en ce moment une
"Monographie sur les Philonotes
de France" dès que ce travail
sera terminé, j'examinerai
vos échantillons et vous dirai
ce que j'en pense.

Je vous adresse en même
temps que cette lettre un

petit paquet de Moutons. Je
n'ai pas ce moment de
Polytrichum commun mais
dans mes prochaines herboursations
je le rechercherai à votre intention
Encore une fois merci et
bien cordialement - à vous

Dismer

M. Dismer
9 Avenue du Raincy
à St Maurice (Seine)
France.

P.S. Si vous trouvez de petits
Phylloides en fruits vous m'en ferez
plaisir en adressant.

Gabriel Dismier O. A. 

Vice-Président de la Société Botanique de France

France 2, Avenue du Raincy, St-Maur (Seine)

S. Maur, 21 Août 07.

Monsieur et cher collègue,

M. Chambelain a eu
l'obligeance de me donner votre
adresse et m'a fait espérer
que je trouverais bon accueil
auprès de vous.

J'ai l'intention de faire
une révision des Philonotis
de l'Amér. du Nord. Comme
je sais que vous avez herborisé
dans différentes régions, je
viens vous demander s'il
vous est possible de me
fournir quelques exemplaires
du genre Philonotis.

Si vous desiriez des
specimens d'Europe c'est
avec grand plaisir que je
vous enverrai ce que vous
pourrez desirer.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur,
et cher cousin, l'assurance
de mes meilleurs sentimens.

Si mon cousin

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

review. I. A.

January 10, 1900.

1. World Bank
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Sept 7^e 1908. - Cher Monsieur. - J'ai
terminé la révision des Philonotes de l'Amérique
du Nord. Voici le résultat de l'étude de vos specimens,
qui sont très intéressants.

2595, 2367, 4172 - Ph. americana sp. nov.

3593, 3180. - Ph. fallax sp. nov.

2410, 5034, 1709, 5088, 10 - Ph. caespitosa

264, 4811, 263, 2960, 2174, 936, 1100, 990, 938, 3332^a, 3372, 5807,
4498^a, 4442, 3116, 3588, 3228 - Ph. fontana.

Vous trouverez dans le travail, que j'espère faire
imprimer dans le commencement de l'année prochaine,
et que je vous enverrai, la description des espèces nouvelles
avec le numéro de chacun de vos échantillons.

Votre bien dévoué
Disman

Nov. 2070

+ 2788

not released

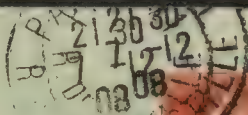
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Monsieur le Professeur James T. Collins
Brown University
Providence R. I.

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États-Unis

U. S. A.

Amérique du Nord

Maur, 12 Mars 1910.

Cher Monsieur,

J'ai examiné à nouveau les spécimens de Philonotes que vous m'avez envoyés et je conclus définitivement que tous vos spécimens doivent être rapportés au Ph. intana. J'avais cru tout d'abord devoir rapporter à n° 3593 au Ph. fallax Desm., mais dans mon dernier examen je suis parvenu, en étudiant de vieilles tiges, à trouver ~~ex~~ quelques feuilles semblables à celles du Ph. intana. Dans ces conditions je réunis à n° 3593 au Ph. intana.

Vous mes remerciements pour vos intéressantes Notes.
Cordialement à vous. *Lesseuf*

* Expédié par.
M. Dismier
Demi à St-Martin (Saint)
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Monsieur le Professeur James O. Collins

Brown University

Covidence R. I.

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Am. du Nord

U. S. A

S^t Maur, 22 9^e 1911

C^her Monsieur,

Je vous remercie des 2 intéressantes
brochures que vous avez eu l'amabilité de
m'adresser.

Recevez, cher Monsieur, l'assurance de
mes meilleurs sentiments.

De la Roche

* Expédié par

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Départ 2

Rue

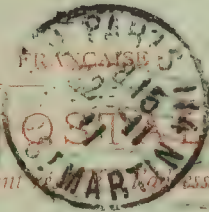
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1911



Monsieur le Professeur J. F. Collins

Brown University

Providence R. I.

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U.S.A.

Dec. 19, 1906

Dear Sir

I am sending a few specimens of *Polytrichum commune*, at the same time with this, of various forms. I hope you will not feel under any obligation to send me anything in return, though anything you have of interest will always be welcome. Although unnamed plants from Gaspe' would be interesting, I have any time occupied now so fully & indeed to overflowing, that I don't think I must undertake anything fresh at present.

I am afraid I am not able to send you much in the way of authenticated material.

The var. *perigoniale* appears to have undergone progressive evolution at the hands of authors, until the perichetial bract character has become of secondary or no importance; and as

now treated by Lempricht, Koth etc., I fail entirely to separate it from var. minus (Lempricht in his Supplement minimises or almost destroys the few characters distinguishing them two in his earlier descriptions). I do not fully understand what is implied by the exothecial ~~proles~~ being "gehöft" or whether this is supposed to apply to var. perigonale alone, to the exclusion of the type & var. minus, but I should gather that it is not. It seems generally admitted that the form of the pore-slit is not stable; is indeed altered by age. The less deeply crenulate semilunar & cell of lamellæ appears to be common to both var. perigonale & var. minus. In short I am quite unable to see how the two differ, in any definable characters.

If you cared for it, I think we

could put a note (offering exchanges) in our Ind. Notebook, which goes the round of the Members of our Moss Exchange Club. It might catch the eye of someone who would be glad to exchange. If you care to do so, please send me on a post card what (if or what) you offer exchange.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

H. M. Dixon

✓
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 19, 1911.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
97 Dexter St.
Malden, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Last fall you kindly furnished data for some violets collected by yourself, but your communication has been mislaid.

I was not here to make use of the data at the time. I have the data "Shady, low woods. Sept. 11, 1899," but not the locality.

I am sorry to trouble you again, but I shall be greatly obliged to you if you will kindly tell me the locality where these specimens were collected.

Yours very truly,

Philip Dawell.

Assistant Curator.

JP

near Swan Pt.
Providence

Prof. J. Franklin Collins

Dear Sir:-

Mrs. Mary L. Stevens of
Brookline has suggested that I
ask you to determine the enclosed
moss. The leaf is not unlike *Euthra-
trum angustatum*, but the costa
is like that of *Polytrichum com-
mune*, and it has an awn like
P. piliferum. Mrs. Stevens has
just spent ten days with Mr.
Dunham and me at Middle
Dam. Me. The mosses were most

interesting time. We found over
ninety different kinds, but have
not yet been able to determine all
of the Hypnum.

Trusting I have not asked
too great a favor I am.

Yours truly

Elizabeth M. Dunham.

Auburndale, Oct: 4.

53 Maple St -
Auburndale, Mass

= Polypodium?
J.E.C. #15,000

30 x 8
2.1
68 x 10

My dear Mr. Collins,

In reply to your first card, I enclose none of the Middle Dam mus but as it is nearly all that I have I will ask you to return it when you have finished examining it. I found only one small loose growing patch although I hunted through the swamp the second day hoping to find more.

Middle Dam is on the Lower Richardson Lake of the Rangeleys at the upper end of the five mile carry to Umbagog Lake. Umbagog, I find is on the New Hampshire line.

Thanking you for the interest you
have taken in the moss, and hop-
ing I have enclosed enough for
you to determine it - I remain

Yours truly

Elizabeth M. Dunham.

Mrs. Grace C.)

53 Maple Street, Auburndale, Mass.

Oct. 10.

Polyp. gracile

Det. # 15,800

My dear Mr. Collins,

You have returned my
note very promptly, and I
thank you again for the in-
terest you take to be in it and
for the help you have given me.
Since you think it worth while
I will send a note about it to
the Biologist if I may have
permission to use your name
in connection with it. I hard-
ly think it probable that we

shall go to Middle Dam a-
gain but if we should you
may be sure I shall have
my eyes open.

It may not be out of place
for me to inform you that Mrs.
Mary L. Steven's husband
died suddenly last Friday
night.

Very truly yours
Elizabeth M. Dunham.

Octber. 14.

53 Maple St.
Aubundale, Mass.

P.O.
paid
18 Nov. 11.

324 Central Street
Cambridge, Mass

Dear Mr. Collins,

My more friends and I were
very interested to learn about the
Saugus Polytichum. I'm sorry
I did not think of stiffening the
envelope containing the first spe-
cimen, but I trust the one mailed
this morning will reach you in
tact.

I'm not planning to go to Wash-
ington, but I wish I were. Thanking
you for your letter, I am

Very sincerely yours

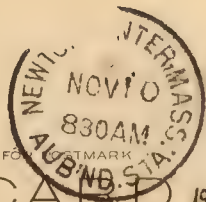
Elizabeth M. Denham

The Gaspe map has been received and
I am much pleased with it.

Gratefully yours

Olejeket M. Dunham

Nov. 6.



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POSTAL CARD. 1906

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Prof. J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope Street
Providence R. I.

My dear Prof. Collins,

It is rather comforting to learn that you do not know the *Brachystrophia*, but it doesn't look at present as though Mrs. Collins and I would ever be able to give information about them to any one. At present our greatest grief is that our specimens do not correspond, and some we supposed were determined by authorities do not agree with the description in the books. On the Drötns disagree on some we have sent away. We begin to feel that the keys to that genus are difficult to follow, or else all types have not been described. — Perhaps after all it would be easier to acknowledge our own stupidity. However we still hope to know the ones we have collected, and also be able to determine those sent to us from around here.

Very truly yours
Olejekite M. Dunham

Jan. 9.

My dear Prof. Collins,

As you were kind enough to determine *Polytrichum gracile* for me when I found it in Maine, I am sending you a fruited specimen which I believe is also *P. gracile*. I regret that the fruit is not mature, but Mr. Dunham did not realize that it was an unusual species and collected only a little, with no developed capsules!

He has also recently found *Gymnomitrium cuculidoides* fruited in a thickly wooded swamp in Holden Mass.

Can you tell me if this has been reported
found from this section? If this proves
to be a rare find, I will gladly send
you a specimen after our next visit to
the swamp.

Hoping I am not asking too great
a favor of you, I am,

Yours very sincerely,
Elizabeth M. Dunham.

53 Maple Street
Auburndale, Mass.

June 29.

June 30, 1906.

My dear Mr. [unclear],

The [unclear] collected in Canada is Polygonum alpinum
var. [unclear]. If you wish to [unclear] the [unclear] you can do so by
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear].

Very truly,
[unclear]

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

30 Dec. '00

Mrs. W. C. Dunsen,
88 Maple St.,
Providence R., I.

My dear Mrs. Dunsen:-

Am I too late to get specimens of your
offering in the November "Gleanings"? Hoping that I am not
I am inclosing postage for the same.

Very truly yours,

✓

My dear Mr. Collins,

The leaflets came this morning, and I thank you very much for them. I'm sure they will prove very interesting and helpful.

Mr. Dunham has already brought me home a box of the gummed wafers. I like the idea.

If you have not a specimen of *Polytrichum gracile* from Massachusetts, I would be glad to share with you. Mr. Dunham came across a

small clump fruiting in the Holden swamp. Mr. Chamberlain verified it for me, and I'm not sure but that he asked you to look it over too. But I might not have sent him enough to divide with you.

Mr. Dunham joins me in best wishes for the New Year.

Very sincerely yours

Olyahete M. Dunham

January 4

53 Maple St., Auburndale, Mass.

Jan. 6, 1910

Mrs. H. C. Dunham,
Auburndale, Mass.

My dear Mrs, Dunham:-

Replying to yours of the 4th inst., I have a single specimen of the Holden swamp Polytrichum gracile, a single stem and fruit only. It came from Mr. Chamberlain, as you surmised. As you did not get much of it I think you had better keep what you have. My bit will be enough for 1 locality and we shall know where to get hold of more if need be.

I shall be glad if you will let me know of anything interesting which you may pick up in the way of Polytrichaceae, as I am doing that group for the North American Flora which is being issued by the N.Y. Bot. Garden.

With the greetings of the season to yourself and Mr. Dunham.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.
June 17, 1910

My dear Mrs. Dunham:-

I think you are correct when you say you sent me two interesting Polytricha. I should say your 807 was nearer P. Smithiae than P. Ohioense, though it seems to be an intergrading form. In general appearance and in most of its characters it is very close to the description of the former, but it differs in not having the closely appressed dry leaves and having 38 or 40 lamellae instead of about 32, as described in the Bryologist 6:41, nor does your specimens show the slender stems figured in plate viii, fig. 10. I am not sure but the last mentioned feature might develop later in the season. Specimens of Smithiae collected by Grout and distributed by Holinger do not tally with the description in some features hardly less important than those cited above.

Why don't you send some of the plants to Dr. Grout and ask him his opinion? I should be glad to know what he thinks.

Your 806 is probably labeled correctly, though this variety has caused me much trouble, and is still causing some. I have obtained material from various European authorities and there appears to be a discouraging difference of opinion in regard to what it really is. My last move is to have Dr. Farlow look up the original Michaux material in Paris. He is there now. Perhaps he will be able to throw some light on the identity when he returns, as he expects to within a few weeks.

My regards to both Mr. Dunham and yourself.

Very truly,

My dear Prof. Collins,

You asked me to send you anything interesting in the Polytrichaceae, and the enclosed are the first two I should like you to examine when perfectly convenient.

Is #807 only a small *Polytrichum ohioense*? I do not seem to have a good description of this species. The upper cell of lamellae is slightly notched. And can I call #806 a good characteristic form of *Polytri-*

clun commune var. *pergoniale*?

The lamellae in the middle of the leaf is 7-8 cells high, with end cell hardly broader than the rest and only slightly depressed.

Mr. Dunham joins me in sending you best wishes

Very sincerely yours
Oliver M. Dunham

53 Maple Street

Asturdale, Mass.

June 15th

My dear Mr. Collins,

It is very satisfying to know that my 807 seems like *P. Smithii* to you. I was inclined to think so, but had no full description of *P. Ohioense* to compare it with. The material I sent to you was put under slight pressure before thoroughly dry, and other plants that dried without pressure have leaves more closely appressed.

If you ever wish more material I will gladly supply you. I collected quite generously and

mean to get more still in a day
or so as I came upon quite a
good sized patch that was one
mass of capsules.

When Dr. Farlow returns I do so
hope you will have something de-
finite to tell us about the var.
perignialis.

Thanking you very much for
looking over my material and
promising to let me know Dr.
Coulter's opinion, I am

Very sincerely yours
Olyahete M. Dunham
53 Maple Street

June 21

Auburndale, Mass.

My dear Mr. Collins,

You will be interested to know Dr. Grout's opinion of my *Polytrichum* #807. He writes "The leaves are too long and too loosely spreading for *Smicturai* but the specimens undoubtedly approach *Smicturai*, and are of considerable interest." He received my letter just as he was leaving for Vermont, and as he once wrote me he did not have a compound microscope

There, I dare say his determination was made with a hand lens.

I am very glad to know the variation in the number of the lamellae which you discovered. With best wishes for a pleasant summer,

Very sincerely yours
Olijah H. Dunham
Auburndale, Mass.

July 14

Dear Mrs Dunham:-

In Die Naturwissenschaftliches
Untersuchen des Sarekgebirges
(Euplen) Bd iii p 136, Arnell & Jensen say:

"In the Bryologist 1907:75 E. M. Dunham
remarks upon a locality for *Polytrichum*
gracile in Maine; the accompanying illus-
tration of a leaf, however, indicates that
the form found there is actually the
var anomaleum." [= *Cutharinaea*

Dixoni Brachw = *P. gracile*, var *anom-*
aleum Hagen], So, you are famous.

I just ran across the above tonight
while looking over some new arrivals,
With the seasons' greetings to yourself

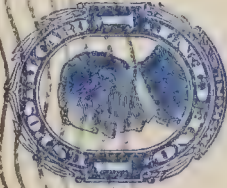
Th. M. Dunham.

Sincerely,

Edward B. Chamberlain

3 June 1911,

404 W. 115th Street
New York City



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mrs W. C. Durham,

53 Maple St.,

Auburndale,
Mass.

My dear Prof. Collins,

Mr. Chamblain's card will
be of interest to you if you have not
already seen the article referred to.
My specimen which you examined
is 5500 in your herbarium. Has
this form recently been made a var.?
I find both Dixon and Braitwaite
speak of it as a "form of *P. gracile*"
with fewer or lower lamellae than
usual. Br. Bull. Herp. Flora Vol I, pg
296.

It seems to me our European

friends are always making sacrifices.
Mr. Dunham joins me in wishing
you a happy and prosperous New
Year

Very sincerely yours
Elizabeth M. Dunham.

(Mrs. Grace E.)
53 Maple Street
Auburndale, Mass

Jan 5. 1911

My dear Mr. Collins,

The pamphlets which you
sent to me are very interesting. I
have so enjoyed looking them over
and thank you ever so much for them.
Mr. Chamblain writes that he sent
the *Polytrichum* news to you also. He
has now written me the synonymy, and
at the risk of repetition I'll copy it for
you.

Attrichum (*Catharina*) *anomalum* Muhl.
(Kedwigia 1869 p. 161)

Catharina *Diplo* : *Braithwaite*

(Journ of Bot. xxiii 1885 p. 169)

~~Sparganium~~ ~~semit~~
 Cathartes ~~crispus~~
 unalutensis
 propretis ~~per~~ ~~generale~~
 9 ~~fructu~~ ~~fructu~~

Phytichium gracile var. *anomalum*
 (Muhl.) Hagen.

Musc. Arv. Br. (1899-1904)

Enclosed are specimens of *Phytichaceae*
 which I collected this summer. Possi-
 bly you have nothing from this locality,
 although there may be of no great in-
 terest. Friends hurried me from one
 place to another so fast I had no real
 collecting trips, perhaps another year
 I can do better.

Very sincerely yours
 Elizabeth M. Dunham

53 Maple St-
 Auburn, Mass

Jan. 10 - 1905

Jan. 17, 1911

My dear Mrs. Durham:-

I am very greatly obliged for the
mosses. You seem to have the right idea of Polytrichum
periconiale if my idea of it is correct. I am always glad
to get specimens of any (even very common) mosses from
any where in New England especially. Mr. Chamberlain
sent me the synonymy of the P. gracile var. anomalum, with
the exception of one point, which you supply. Many thanks.
I inclose a specimen which may be of more than usual interest

Very truly yours,

Phymatopteris
3553

My dear Mr. Collins

Thank you very much for
the specimen of *Philonthus fallax*
and the sample of corrugated paper.
Mr. Chamblain has recently de-
termined his *Philonthus* from Bristol
Dec. 1898, *P. fallax* but it is only a
third as high as your specimen.

There seems to be considerable interest
in my "approach" to *P. Smithi*. judg-
ing from the acceptances I have already
received from professors and doctors.
Even Prof. Holzinger thinks he may like
"50+ specimens" after he "first inspects
me." He'll have to wait for this year's

crop. It might be well to send a
little article about it to the Biologist.
Do you mind if I quote from your
letter written at the time you com-
pared my specimens with Dr. Gould's?
I think it will be of interest to all.
With best wishes in which Mr. Dunham
joins me, I am

Very sincerely yours
Olyahete M. Dunham

(Mrs. Grace C.)
53 Maple Street -
Auburndale, Mass

Jan. 22.

468 Hope street,
Providence, R. I.
24 Jan. 1911

My dear Mrs. Dunham:-

I think it would be a good idea for you to put a note in the Bryologist about your moss. As a result of a re-examination of your specimens I think it might be better to quote (without date, perhaps) from what follows in single spaced type (the whole verbatim if you wish) rather than from my letter of 17 June, 1910. If you will compare the two letters however you will find that the two are essentially similar, but what follows is in better form, I think, and but slightly different from my former communication, plus some additions.

Judging from a comparison with J. H. Holzinger's *Musci Acrocarmi Boreali-Americani* No. 50, which was distributed as "Part of type" (of *Polytrichum Smithiae*), and from the description and figures of that species given by A. J. Grout in *The Bryologist* (vol. 6, p. 41, May, 1903), I should say that your No. 807 was pretty good *P. Smithiae* in its sporophytic characters, but depauperate *P. Ohioense* in its gametophytic characters. Your specimens appear to differ from *P. Smithiae* principally in (1) in lacking the slender stems with closely appressed leaves (see fig. 10, plate viii, l.c.) which so strongly suggest *P. strictum*, (2) in having 38 to 40 lamellae instead of about 32, (3) in leaves reaching a length of 6.5 mm. (excluding the sheath), widely spreading or slightly recurved when moist, loosely appressed and with spreading tips when dry, much after the style of fig. 2, plate viii, (l.c.).

Rensselaer and Cardot in the *Revue Bryologique* (vol. 12, p. 12, 1885) give the lamellae of *P. Ohioense* as 40 to 50, 5 to 7 cells high. Grout in *The Bryologist* (l.c.) says of *P. Smithiae* "lamellae about ~~32~~ 32, four to six cells high". Your specimens, so far as I have examined them, show 38 to 40 lamellae, five cells high. Thus in the number lamellae, as well as in other characters mentioned above, your specimens come nearer to *P. Ohioense* than to *P. Smithiae*.

In measurements of length only of both sporophyte and gametophyte your plants fall well within the measurements given for *P. Smithiae* (l.c.), as may be seen from the following summary of measurements made from 47 of your specimens.

Shortest gametophyte 9 mm., longest 29 mm.; of these there were 7 between 9 and 13 mm., 22 between 14 and 18 mm., 3 between 19 and 21 mm., 12 between 22 and 25 mm., and 3 between 26 and 29 mm. Shortest sporophyte 11 mm., longest 30 mm.; of these there were 2 between 11 and 15 mm., 13 between 16 and 21 mm., 25 between 22 and 25 mm., and 7 between 26 and 30 mm. Capsule length, 3 from 2.8 to 3 mm., and 44 between 3 and 4 mm. The longest deoperculate capsule measured a scant 4 mm.

[Copy of card addressed to Mrs. E. M. Dunham]

Winona, Minn., Jan. 25, 1911.

Dear Madam.

It is unfortunate that you members of the Moss Chapter insist on first sending your fine oblate broadcast! I do wish ~~that~~ I could have had your Polytrichum for my fasc. 12, which will be out in 6 months or less. It is an interesting form, i.e. your moss. Could you not, by sending economically now send me material for 25---30 fair specimens?

I need only one label with the lot.
What pay for your Polyt. can I offer?

Cordially

John M. Holzinger.

My dear Mr. Collins,

Your last letter is fine in the comparison of the species in question and I thank you ever so much for all the time you have spent for me. Your notes are well worth publishing and for and. In a letter from Mrs. Britton received this morning she wrote that my #807 was a most interesting species and she hoped you would decide what it is. I'm sure she will be interested to learn the result of your last examination. Mr. Weinstock who works our nurses with me once a week, laughingly remarked that my

specimens would be worked out so much
we would finally have to decide that it
wasn't a new species after all. But I'm
willing to risk it. While sending out
some material recently, I came upon the
enclosed plants which seem to me smaller
with more oppressed leaves. This is #808
was collected in the same spot but ten
days later than #807.

Thanking you again for your re-
examination, I am

Very sincerely yours

Elizabeth M. Dunkham

53 Maple St.
Auburndale, Mass

Jan. 26

My dear Mr. Collins

It suddenly occurred to me
to-day that it is not my place to
send to the Biologist your notes
on the *Polytrichum* in question.
So won't you please do so in your
own name? I have nothing to
add to them nor did Dr. Gault.

Can you tell me anything about
Prof. Holzinger that would explain
the enclosed card or tell me what I
have come to merit such a rebuke?
I haven't the slightest idea how to
answer him — being a woman.

P.S.

Did you keep a copy of your last letter
to me which you gave me permission to
have published? If not, I'll return it.

L. M. S.

Mr. Dunham is quite mighty over it
and says he is a h-i-g, and is
eager to write him for me.

I once asked Mr. Chamberlain what
he would do with interesting material
and he very emphatically answered
"Give the Society members the benefit
of it."

I fear I have been taking much
of your time of late, but I heartily
thank you for it all and your letters.

Very sincerely yours

Elijah M. Dunham

(Mrs. Grace C.)

53 Maple Street
Auburndale, Mass

Jan. 27

1911

468 Hope street,
Providence, R.I.
29 Jan. 1911

My dear Mrs. Dunham:-

Thank you ever so much for specimens
of your No1 808.

I return the postal herewith. I should say that, in all probability, you had done nothing to merit such a communication. I purposely say "in all probability" because I know, from personal experience, that nothing is necessary to cause one to get such a communication as this (gratis) from the source whence came this card. You need not flatter yourself that you are the first and only one to be honored (?) in this way. Others have been specially favored as well. I personally had a pretty warm word encounter with the man in the spring of 1904. He sent me a red-hot letter claiming that my article on page 32 of the March Bryologist (1904) was accusing ~~him~~ him of responsibility for the errors there noted. Things were warm for a while, but he finally cooled off and decided not to publish a half page in The Bryologist which, in the heat of the campaign, he had had reserved for a "reply" to me. I don't know how much the fact that I was a subscriber to his exsiccati may have had to do with his cooling off. The rather tame outcome of the whole matter, so far as public print was concerned, is on page 44 of the same volume of The Bryologist.

I should say it looked, from reading the postal, as if the writer was angry because you did not first offer all the specimens to him so he could sell them to the subscribers to his exsiccati. I should say that Mr. Dunham expresses a pretty correct opinion of the man with great clearness, and even greater brevity.

My advice in the matter would be along the lines suggested by Mr. Chamberlain as regards the distribution of interesting material, and to pay little or no attention to this communication, and in any event not to take it seriously. In view of my own former experience, if I had recently received a card like the inclosed I should probably feel inclined to pigeon-hole it and not even reply to it, unless you think that you ought to reply ~~to~~ that you fear there will not be enough left for his exsiccati after the American and foreign members of the Moss Society have been supplied, judging from the way requests are coming in!! or something to that effect. This last may be too much like "ribbing it in" to suit you, perhaps. Furthermore I should feel like seeing that no special favors of any sort were accorded the writer of the card over other Moss Society members. Mr. Chamberlain can tell you more about the man than I can as he was in Washington just before, or during, the time that C. was there. I think C. would be interested in seeing the inclosed card.

I have a copy of my former letter to you. Perhaps your suggestions in regard to publishing it may be best, though I had not thought of it in that light until your letter came. Are you intending to send a note to The Bryologist about the moss? If so perhaps I had better write out what I have to say and let you send them both in for publication in the same issue.

Have you ever seen specimens of the type of P. Smithiae ? If not I can let you see my material (distributed by Holzinger) which is very scanty.

My regards to Mr. Dunham as well as yourself.

Very truly yours,

My dear Mr. Collins,

It was very gratifying to learn that our hastily formed opinion of Prof. Hezinger was not unjust, and I shall follow your good advice in the matter. I wonder if he uses better judgment in determining names. A friend in California had some troublesome *Bartulac* and wondering if experts would agree on them he sent one to R. S. Williams at the N. Y. Bot. Gardens and another to Prof. Hezinger. Mr. Williams returned a nice lot of delightful new names, and Prof. Hezinger referred them all to *Bartula sinensis*. And now Mr. Kingman

is more perplexed than ever.

Regarding the P. Smittai I have absolutely nothing of importance to add to your notes. I came across it while tramping about Echo Bridge. It looked unfamiliar so I gathered it - and as it proved still more so when I tried to place it, I sent it on to you. The results of your study will be what will interest the pure students, and when asking you to publish them I gave up any idea of sending anything with them to the Biologist.

It is very nice of you to offer to let me see your type specimen. I should be so glad to, and promise to return it

promptly.

With best wishes from Mr. Durham and myself
Very sincerely yours
Ogatake H. Durham.

83 Maple Street -
Aurumdale, Mass.

February 2.

My dear Mr. Collins,

I thank you very much for letting me see the enclosed specimen. I have kept it over one day that my nurse friends might see it this afternoon. We were all so interested but agree that to the naked eye my plants resemble the real *P. Smutuae* only in the epiphytic character. How very tightly intricated the leaves are!

I think I see exactly why you hesitate to send in these notes. At the time of my last writing you it seemed presumptuous on my part to publish so much of your letter, but upon third consid-

eration I believe they need a friend
from me, for I know how interested some
of the mus-membres have been both in
the material and in the little I have
already told them from your letter of
last June. So shall we let it stand
as at first, that I send in a short
note with the companion you last
sent to me?

Mr. Dunham sends kind re-
gards, and we both would be very
glad to have you call upon us if
you ever have the time to spare while
in Berlin.

Very sincerely yours
Elizabeth M. Dunham

Feb. 8

Feb. 9, 1911

My dear Mrs. Dunham:-

The specimen came safely today.

You are to feel at liberty to quote any part or all of my letter of recent date regarding your moss. I have done nothing about sending a note to The Bryologist and would prefer that you do so. If you wish you can say that you quote with permission from my letter of the 24th of January. Thank you for your invitation. I shall certainly call if at any time I find it is possible.

Very truly yours,

324 Central Street
Andover, Mass.

My dear Mr. Collins,

Is it allowable for *Polytrichum commune* to have the appearance of the enclosed specimen? The leaves show a serrate edge, and in section the top cell of the lamellae is notched, yet the leaves are so appressed I hesitate to call it *P. commune*.

Trusting you are enjoying your new work, I am

Very sincerely yours
Elijah M. Dunham.

Nov. 12

My dear Mr. Collins,

Just after mailing your letter this morning I received the circulars you so kindly sent me. I thank you very much for them. I was especially interested to see the Polytrichum Key. I believe it answers my letter to you, and that the specimen which I sent to you is the real *P. commune*. I did not realize it grew in such wet places. The Arbor Day program is very

nicely. I have nature friends who
were delighted to see the one you
sent me last year and I shall
pass this along.

Thanking you again for all
I am

Yours very sincerely
Elijah M. Dunham.

324 Central Street
Auburndale, Mass

Nov. 14

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Nov 15, 1911

My dear Mrs. Dunham:-

The Polytrichum came this morning and your second letter this afternoon. I am sorry that the key to the Maine Polytricha was so condensed as to cut out some of my remarks at the Portland meeting preliminary to presenting the "Key". The key was intended for use only with the more common species of Polytrichum, and in the lecture I distinctly stated that several little understood or rare forms had been omitted, in other words only the common or well/understood species were included.

The moss that you send looks almost exactly like one I collected at Cutler, Me. in 1902, except that the lower part of the stem in the Cutler plant is densely tomentose, as in P. strictum. I have ~~has~~ also collected almost the same thing in Gaspé, and I have nearly the same thing, except for strongly squarrose leaves, from both Maine and Gaspé. I don't know just what to say in regard to the plants. They are certainly not straight P. commune. Apparently they are much nearer P. Swartzii, or P. inconstans perhaps. In my own herbarium I have placed them along with P. Swartzii collected by Harald Lindberg in Finland, which they closely resemble superficially. Very recently I have written to Germany for some pamphlets bearing on this matter. I hope when they come, if I am able to get them, they will throw some light on the matter. In the meantime I should not care to be quoted as saying they were either Swartzii or inconstans.

The Saugus specimen when it reached me this morning

had been folded (the whole letter had been folded) and I judge that some two inches of the top of all the stems had been broken off; at least the 18 stems ended abruptly at the line of the fold, and beyond the fold there were just 18 loose pieces from 1 1/2 to 2 inches long that looked as if they had been broken from ~~off~~ the tips of the 18 stems. I mention this in order to find out if my suspicions are correct and the stems were really originally 2 inches longer than they now are. In mounting the plants I can easily join the parts so as to make them appear OK.

I am very glad to see this specimen although it is a puzzle that I cannot immediately solve to my own satisfaction.

If you have any other Polytrichum puzzles I shall be glad to see them.

Yes; I am enjoying my new work. It looks as if I ~~should~~ should have a little more time for mosses now, as soon as I get various things organized. At least more time when I am at home. Are you planning to be in Washington during the time of the A.A.A.S. meeting, and the Sullivant Moss Society meeting? I expect to go to Washington about the middle of December and be there for a month, perhaps. I understand that Chamberlain is planning to go also.

Very truly yours,

My dear Mr. Collins,

The enclosed specimens were
with a small package of bones
sent to a friend from Labrador.
I believe I have labeled them correctly
and knowing you would be interested
I asked to have them forwarded
to you.

Mr. Denham joins me in
kindest regards.

Very sincerely yours

Elizabeth H. Denham
324 Central St.
Auburn, Mass.

Feb. 7 1912

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

5 Feb. 1912,

Mrs. E. M. Dunham,
324 Central Street,
Auburndale, Mass.

My dear Mrs. Dunham:-

Thank you very much for the specimen from
Labrador. I am very glad to get it.

I have been back from Washington for about two weeks.
Possibly you may have heard that we had a rather interesting
meeting of the Sullivant Moss Society. Those present that
I knew and now recall were Evans, Nichols, Chamberlain, Grout,
Best, Fink, Mohr, Kaiser, Misses Eaton, Chace, and several
others whom I did not know and perhaps some that I do not now
recall.

With best regards to Mr. Dunham and yourself,

Very truly yours,

Dear Mr. Collins,

Mr. Chamberlain has written to ask me if I have voted the Psychologist ticket. I have a very good reason for not doing so, for I have not received the November Psychologist, and did not know that it was out.

At Grand Manan last June, I found such an interesting variety of the Polytrichaceae that I collected a number of

specimens for you. Some day
I shall get them ready to
mail

Sincerely yours
Elizabeth M. Dunham

(Mrs. Grace C.)
206 Windsor Road
Waban, Mass.

Nov. 29

1914

468 Hope Street.
Providence, R.I.

December 9, 1914.

Mrs. Horace C. Dunham,
306 Windsor Road,
Waham, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Dunham:-

Your letter of November 25, and the subsequent one containing your vote, were duly received. The votes came in time to be counted in; still if they had not come in time the result of the election would have been just as unanimous.

I note what you say concerning the Grand Manan Polytrichs. I shall be very glad to get the specimens whenever you have time to get them ready and to send.

Have you heard that Jules Cardot, the eminent French bryologist, is now practically penniless and a fugitive from home? The Germans gave him just an hour to leave, and they then destroyed his house and burned his priceless collection of mosses. He lived in Charleville near the border of Belgium.

I trust you and Mr. Dunham are enjoying the best of health.

With best regards,

Very truly

206 Windsor Road
Waban, Mass.

March 29

1915

Dear Mr. Collins,

Have you time to examine
the enclosed *Cottarinnia*? The
first lot, collected March 6, was
sent to me by Mrs. Love while
she was at Hot Springs, to see
if it was *C. crispata*. I know it
is not that but I am not ready
to call it just *C. angustata*. I
thought it had far to be *C. xantho-*

pelma, described in *Lisquemus* and
fames, so asked her to bring some
more of it. If this species is still
unregained, or if the specimens are of
any interest, I can obtain more for
you.

Sincerely yours
Elizabeth W. Dunham

(Mus. Acad. C.)

448 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

April 11, 1918

Mrs. Horace C. Farnham,
206 Windsor Road,
Tolson, Iowa.

Dear Mrs. Farnham:

Your letter of March 28 with enclosed
Gatherings was duly received. I can see to make nothing
of it except G. gatherings (form). I would hesitate a little
more about it were it not for the fact that some of the teeth
are doublet, as in G. gatherings.

With best regards to Mr. Dunham and yourself.

Very truly

206 Windsor Road
Waban, Mass.

Dear Mr. Collins,

I thank you ever so much
for examining the *Catharinae*. I
am sorry it isn't something dif-
ferent. You were much smarter
than I to find the double teeth.

I have the Grand Manan
Polytrichaceae ready to send to
you. The specimen^{No 9} collected on
Manitucket, an island just off the
coast of Grand Manan, is, I

think, *Polytrichum gracile*, and
the leaf margins are quite wide,
similar to the specimen I collected
in Maine, 1906, which you de-
termined for me.

Dr. H.C. Deane
14 Apr 1915

448 Hope Street
Providence, R. I.

April 30, 1911

Mrs. H. J. Deane,
286 Windsor Road,
Rahway, N. J.

Dear Mrs. Deane:

Yesterday and today I have had a little time to
overhaul your Grand Fauna number, and am now writing a provisional
reply:

1. *Polypodium commune* var. *portulacae* (L.) Kt. var.
2. *Polypodium commune* L. [Essentially the European form]
3. *Polypodium commune* L.
4. *Polypodium commune* L.
5. *Polypodium commune* L.
6. *Polypodium commune* L.
7. *Polypodium commune* L.
8. *Polypodium commune* L.
9. *Polypodium commune* L.
10. *Polypodium commune* L. [Near European form]
11. *Polypodium commune* L.
12. *Polypodium commune* L. [Not from typical but it
is probably like some to which you say "No!"]
13. *Polypodium commune* L.
14. *Polypodium commune* L.
15. *Polypodium commune* L.
16. *Polypodium commune* L.

I trust you and Mr. Deane are enjoying life.

Very truly,

206 Windsor Road
Waban, Mass.

Dear Mr. Collins,

It is a satisfaction to find
that your determinations of my Grand
Manan bunnies agree with mine.

I'm sorry to say I did not
find fruit with *Polytrichum strictum*
No 12.

Many thanks for looking
over the specimens, and best wishes
from Mr. Seaborn and myself

Sincerely yours

Elizabeth M. Seaborn

206 Winder Road
Waban, Mass.

October 24.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Upon our return from Upper Saus
I found the reprint which you so kind-
ly sent me. It is very interesting and
I thank you for it. Do you think these
diseased nuts would affect people who
ate them? I referred to your article
while in Worcester recently and friends
spoke of several people who became ill
from eating chestnuts and all wondered
if the chestnut-bark disease was for.

known to people.

I am enclosing some of my interesting finds while at Upper Dam. The *Asplenium* *H. Schrebrii* is "most unusual" according to Mrs. Britton, to whom I sent some specimens. The small *Polytrichum* especially interested me. When dried the leaves are all recurved. I've never seen plants like them before. I've sectioned the leaves and found the top cell of the lamellae somewhat rounded, but scarcely flattened and not at all channelled. — But my sectioning may easily be at fault. I shall be very glad to

know what species you think the plants are.

Very sincerely yours

Elizabeth H. Dickinson

(Mrs. Trace E.)

468 Hope St., Providence, R.I.
Nov. 7, 1915

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Mrs. Horace G. Dunham,
276 Windsor Road,
Waban, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Dunham:-

Your letter of the 24th was duly received.
Am glad to have the more specimens. Many thanks!

I examined the two *Polytrichum* soon after they came, but was unable to make much out of them, so I laid them aside for a few days. Today I have examined them for the third time and still am unable to satisfy myself as to what to call them. I assume that you obtained no fruit or you would have sent some.

I am inclined to think that the taller one is a juvenile form of something near *P. commune* var. *uliginosum*, if not that variety, but this is likely more than a guess. The smaller specimen I have tried to reconcile with both *P. delicatum* and *P. chilense*, but it seems like a stretching of either description as to the limits of these species to place it in either; although it certainly characterizes it more to support one, and in others the other species. I hope you can remember the exact locality where you collected it and will have an opportunity to collect from the same turf another season. When I get another opportunity I shall try again.

Regarding reports of poisoning from eating discarded shoots, investigations carried on in Washington as to show that it is not possible at the present time to associate the eating of chestnuts as a possible cause of some of the poisonous symptoms. I believe, however, that the general correct opinion is that the disease interferes with the proper ripening of the nuts, and when eaten the result may be somewhat parallel with the well known case of the small boy who ate the green apples.

Very truly,

Specimens
sent to
at 1000
at 1000
Sept 29. & 30. 1915.
(marked in pencil "a" & "b")

206 Windsor Road
Waban, Mass.

November 14.

Dear Mr. Collins

I cannot truthfully say that I am sorry that the *Polytrichums* are bothering you, for bothersome things are always the most interesting ones. But I am very grateful for all the time you give them.

I know exactly where I found the small plants and I think I can find the taller one again although I thought it was *P. commune*.

and did not pay particular attention
to the locality. I did not find
any fruited specimens. I have none
of the material collected this fall if
you care for more, and will collect
the same things again next fall
if you wish the plants.

Sincerely yours
Elizabeth H. Dunham

(Rev. H. C.)

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

November 19, 1915

Dear Mrs. Dunham:-

I have your letter of the 14th. I think it would be a very excellent plan to get specimens another year from the same patch of specimens as those you obtained this year. We know very little about the developmental growth of mosses from year to year. I would be only too glad to get such specimens for my own information and herbarium.

Very truly,

206 Windsor Road,

Natick, Mass.

March 8, 1918

Dear Mr. Collins,

If you have not seen Foughton Hafflin's Spring Bulletin, you may not know that I have been preparing a book on mosses that I hope will meet the demands of the Camp Fire Girls, summer camp people, and the regular nature student in general; all of whom are not disposed to study with hand-lens or microscope. The question has come up for me to label my illustration of Polytrichum commune which is really that of the common shorter variety strictum natural size and which you have spoken of as perizoniale. I have mentioned in the text that P. commune typically has stems from 6-12 inches long with leaves rather distant and is found in moist shady places and that the plants commonly found in dryer places with shorter stems and leaves more crowded is probably the var. perizoniale. I have been told by the friend who urged me to write the book that I am constantly forgetting the kind of people the book is intended for, and that I have shown that my type of mind is altogether too exact to write for the popular student. In view of all these facts and knowing Polytrichum commune and its varieties as you do would you advise me to call the illustration by its real name or just P. commune? I also stated in the text that this common variety is spoken of by most moss students as P. commune. I shall greatly appreciate your opinion on the question if you can take time to write me briefly.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth M. Dunham.

440 West Street,
Newark, N. J.

March 7, 1916

Mrs. E. A. Mendenhall,
200 Windsor Road,
Tahoe, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Mendenhall:

I have your letter of the 4th. I am glad that you asked me the question about what to call the common Salicaceae. For I cannot agree with your friend about being too much. I have had quite an experience in writing, talking to, and teaching the popular student, and I have learned from experience that Salicaceae is better. It does not seem introducing a new technical name. I am thinking now mainly of those rather than names, but I think the same reasoning will hold for both, as it is the popular student that is being considered first, and the subject must be correct. One of my main reasons for saying that Salicaceae is that I do not believe that any student should be misled accidentally on the wrong road. It is much easier to leave a thing right in the first place than to change it later.

As to the name of the common Salicaceae I hardly know whether to advise using E. Salicaceae var. perfoliata (L.) or E. Salicaceae L., as at the present time I am undecided which is the more correct. If elsewhere in your book you have tended to eliminate Salicaceae then perhaps the last name will be best, otherwise the first.

I am glad to know of the progress of the book. Our mutual friend, Dr. Chamberlain, mentioned it to me some months ago, and since then have had an interest in its progress.

With best wishes, Very truly,

Waban March 8.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Your letter has pleased
and satisfied me, and I
thank you for all you write.
Your ideas on exactness and
teaching the popular student
are precisely mine, and as
long as you advise keeping
the programme, I shall be
spared an author's bill for
changes on this subject.

Very sincerely yours
Olijabete M. Seunkam.

442 Togo Street,
Singapore, S.S.

July 6, 1918

My dear Mrs. Doonan:-

Some time ago I received a copy of your new book on the subject. But I have not yet had time to examine it as thoroughly as I would wish. Ever since it came to hand I have been anxious to do so, and I have repeatedly had time to look at the book in the newspaper, and have been at a delightful book. Every day I have been trying to think if I have ever thanked you for the book, and have sometimes met this in one of the many things that I have let slip by and forgotten during the period that our home has been under the microscope. I hope you will excuse a delayed thanks for the book, and pardon my oversight in acknowledging before this.

It is so that I have enjoyed the book so very much pleased with it, and am quite certain that I shall be even better pleased when I have the time to examine it as thoroughly as I desire.

I hope both you and Mr. Doonan are enjoying the rest of health.

Very sincerely,

206 Windsor Road,
Waban, Mass.

July 7

My dear Mr. Collins

Your letter is the first news
that you had received my book.
It must have been sent by the
publishers as Mr. Chamberlain
suggested my giving them your
name as the one who would
probably review the book for Rho-
dora. So I mustn't claim any

special virtue.

A closer examination will reveal mistakes. It is amazing how things escape our attention now and over again. But I hope many may find a little inspiration to begin the study of nurses and soon I feel sure will be fascinated to look into the subject more thoroughly.

I'm very sorry to learn that you have had sickness in your home. When we see our dear ones laid low, suffering is

felt by all even if the disease is not contagious. I trust the cloud is passed.

Mrs. Dunham and I are very well and the girls are in bed-wishes.

Most sincerely yours

Elizabeth M. Dunham

Mrs. Grace E. Dunham

206 Windsor Road
Waban, Mass.

1916.

August 7

Dear Mr. Collins

Thank you very much for the little paper you recently sent me. I have enjoyed your article and passed it along to other interested friends.

I am enclosing some specimens which may interest you. The small *Polytrichum* from Milton as well as the Ashby plants please me. I also wonder if the Newfoundland moss is the typical *P. alpinum*. It looks so different from the var. *arcticum* I am familiar with.

I know you have little time to

study nurses now, but if at any time
you work them out, I shall be glad
of your opinion.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth M. Dunham

(Mrs. H. C. Dunham)

458 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

August 10, 1916

Mrs. E. E. Lushan,
808 Vindicator Road,
Providence, R.I.

Dear Mrs. Lushan:

Although I ought to have been doing something else this evening, your letter proved too great a temptation and I have been answering them. Please pay for letting me have them. I have enjoyed corresponding with you.

The tall specimen from Hilton seems to be correctly labeled Polytrichum commune—very close to the European type.

The other one from Hilton is a form that has long been puzzling me. I don't know just what to call it yet. It is almost always sterile. I hope you will be on the lookout for it in fruit. It almost exactly matches Polytrichum var. serot. var. serot. 1850, which was distributed as Polytrichum serotum, but I don't think it can possibly be that species.

The one from Lundy collected by Mrs. Lowe seems to be a form of P. pilosum, with end cells of the lamellae varying towards the common type.

The one from Newfoundland is very close to the European type of Polytrichum alpinum, even if not an exact match. It is a little taller and a little less branched than I have been accustomed to associate with the European form.

Very truly yours

206 Windsor Road,
Waban, Mass.

January 11

Dear Mr. Collins

Are you interested in *Polytrichum*
that come from so far away as North
Greenland? I'm sending you a set
from some mosses that were sent to
Miss Kendall of Holden. She exhibited
these specimens in big naturally
dried "bunks" at the New York meet-
ing and then turned them over to
me to distribute as I pleased. Out
of nineteen species, nine that I'm

sending you are *Polytrichum*, or
else have *Polytrichum* mixed with
some other moss. Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and
possibly 8 and 12 I think are the
same, but as they came in separate
pieces I have not mixed them. I
have examined these and wonder
if they are not *P. hypobryum*. I
used Mr. Fry's book for descriptions
as I had nothing better. The larger
growths in Nos. 1, 2, and 3 I am not
so sure about. It is interesting to
see how compact the growth is in
all these mosses — as if they had to
cuddle together to keep warm.

We all had such an interest.

wig time at the snow melting in New York. I so
wish you might have been with us. Mr. Chas-
terlain should feel gratified that the meeting
was such a success. Dr. Hunt pronounced it
the best he had ever attended.

Trusting you will not make it a burden to
examine these mosses, and wishing you a
happy journey New-Year, I am

Very sincerely yours
Elizabeth W. Dunham

(Mrs. Maria E. Dunham)

400 GARD STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

JAN 24 1887

Dear Mr. Brewster:-

Yes, I am interested in the relationship of
Artificial Selection and wish to thank you for sending me the
ms. I have no more work ahead of me at the present time
but I shall not have a moment's rest until I have
the whole thing worked out to my satisfaction before long.

I am very sorry that I cannot do more for you
at present. I have recently received from a friend a copy of the
Journal of the American Ornithologists Union for 1886. It contains
a paper by Mr. Allen on the subject of the relationship of
Artificial Selection and I have been reading it with much interest.

Very truly,
J. A. Allen

(2008)

New York Botanical Garden
Bronx Park
New York City

November 2 1918.

Mrs. George S. Dunham,

Auburndale, Mass.

My dear Mrs. Dunham:

We have just finished naming Dr. E. C. Mearns's
collections from North Star Bay and Capt. Elliott's museum
from the same region. The only Polysiphonia was that
I find in his collection is Parosiphonia alpinus var. arctica and
Bryum records B. hypoleucum and B. strictum from Amundsen's
collections. I think yours are B. alpinus I am inclined to
think is but no arctica as we cannot be absolutely certain,
but it agrees with our specimens of B. alpinus. All these Arctic
mosses are very peculiar, all sterile and depauperate and the
Bryum are particularly puzzling. Dr. Lindbergh has had yours
and Dr. Mearns's for study and has also recorded Elliott's for you
as your numbers 11 - 14 - 15. Your 14, I believe I told you, is
Polysiphonia as it is in the Polysiphonia collection in the
Yuma.

Will you be willing to help me in the
literature for North American Algae? That is to
report additions to the sea-literature of the N. E. states

(Signed) Elizabeth C. Bennett

408 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

January 24, 1919.

Mrs. Horace C. Dunham,
206 Windsor Road,
Waban, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Dunham:-

I presume you have long since given up all hopes of ever hearing from those *Alcyonids* from the Greenland that you sent me about two years ago. I must apologize for not writing you sooner about them but they came during my mother's fatal illness, which eventually broke up home routine pretty effectually. Later I had to make two long business trips to Florida and another of several months to the Pacific Coast. Upon my return I found all my men assistants in the Service, which resulted in a great stack of delayed work--but enough, you must know how things "pile up" when they once get started.

Quite recently I have had a chance to do a little more work evenings, and among the first specimens that were looked over were those from Greenland. Two or three may warrant further study, but at present I can make nothing out of any of them except E. strictum. Perhaps while waiting to hear from me you may have studied them out yourself, or had some else do so. If so I would be glad to hear what the result has been.

Hastily, but very truly, with the Season's Greetings.

206 Windsor Road
February 2, 1908

Dear Mr. Collins,

It was a pleasure to hear from you again. I had heard through Mr. Chamberlain of all the sickness in your home, of your mother's passing on and how over full your days are. I can perfectly understand all, so did not expect you to look over the Polytrichums — yet I truly hoped that some day I would hear from you again.

Besides working over the No. Greenland mosses myself, both Mr. Kain and Mr. Britton have reported on them. But alas! I cannot give you the re-

results except of Mrs. Britton's study.
I wrote quite recently. All my notes
and specimens are safely — so safely
put-away I can't find them although
I feel sure they must be in one of my
numerous boxes of specimens that are
ready to be mounted. Mrs. Britton's
determination surprised me, and
now since hearing from you, it as-
sures me. I'm quite sure I thought
the specimens were *P. strictum* but
hoped to find *P. hypostrochum*. When
Mrs. Britton sent me Dr. Anderson's
report on the Bayanus she asked if
I would not send a list and brief
account of the whole collection to
the *Reyologist*. I feel sure she

will accept your determination as she was
suspicious from the beginning to how what-
you decided. Nevertheless I feel a bit like
the patient when the doctor diagnoses. I
shall not write to her until I can take time
to find my specimens, and this cannot be
until I find my time is not needed in War
Relief Work.

Thanking you for your letter and hop-
ing you will continue to get a little chance to
play occasionally, I am

Very sincerely yours
Elizabeth M. Dunham

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

February 5, 1919,

Mrs. Horace C. Dunham
206 Windsor Road,
Waban, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Dunham:-

I have your letter of February 2 with the enclosed letter from Mrs. Britton. I am returning the letter herewith. Thank you for letting me see it. Possibly Mrs. B. has reported to you on someone else's notes thinking they were yours, through a mixing of the packages. I made leaf sections of all your numbers and found them almost identical---except for some variation in number of lamellae and height of lamellae---. They all had inflexed leaf margins and the end cells were pyriform, as in P. juniperinum. As you know neither of these characters are found in P. alpinum. At present I should not care to make a sworn statement that none of them is not at least varying towards P. hyperboreum, nor indeed that none is that species. I must admit that my conception of the distinguishing characters of the latter species is not entirely clear. Perhaps some day I shall understand it better.

Sincerely,

206 Windsor Road

Waban, Mass.

Feb. 14, 1919

Dear Mr. Collins,

Since receiving your last letter, I have delayed writing again hoping to go through my boxes thoroughly and find my notes on the Greenland *Polytrichums* — but I haven't done so. I hope you did not think that I questioned your determination when I forwarded Mrs. Britton's letter. I didn't for one minute but I couldn't understand Mrs. Britton's determinations as I remember

my own sectioning and found the
leaf edges folded over. You are very
charitable to suggest that she must
have mixed the Greenland set with
some other. I wondered if she could
have made a microscopic examina-
tion. I think March will bring
a little relief in the Red Cross work
then I'll find my notes and let-
ters. Bette knows the results of your
study. She once told me that you
were the authority on *Polytrichum*
so she will not question you.

Very sincerely yours

Elizabeth M. Dunham

Seminary of Philosophy,
Montreal, Canada.
May 6th 1904.

Dear Sir,

Please send specimen of
aulacomium androgynum

and thlize

Yours truly

H. Dupret

Member of The Sullivan's
Mon Chapter

Seminary of Philosophy,
Montreal, Canada.

Nov 8th 06

Dear Professor,

I also have found
Paludella in this section,
and have a nice lot of it,
but sterile; I send you
a specimen, and want
to see Yours. I think
I have an almost unlimited
supply of it.

I also send specimens
of Polytrichum, as I see
you want to get them
from different sections
of the country.

You will please see
that they are correctly
named, and kindly report.

Sincerely yours

H Dupret

Seminary of Philosophy
Montreal, Canada

Nov. 16th/06

My Dear Sir,

I must thank you for
the interest you take in
my Polytrichum. I am glad
to learn that the ohiense
is correctly named; I have
a good locality for it and
expect to offer it to the
members of the Sullivan 'chapt.

I also must beg pardon
for my stupidity in calling
N^o 2 comune, when it was
self-evident that it is juniperin.
I hope that N^o 3 formosum
may prove to be that species.
But please take your time!

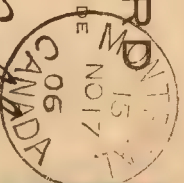
Thanking you again

I remain sincerely yours

H. Deppert

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Professor J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope st

Providence

U.S.A.

R. 7.

Seminary of Philosophy
Montreal, Canada
April 25th 07

My Dear Professor,

about that Polytrichum
Have you any thing new to say
for Polytrichum?

Mr. Edward B. Chamberlain, our dear President, urges me to consult you about a moss that seems to be very near H. Richardsonii, or gigantum. Will you kindly examine it and report to you very devotedly
H. Dupret

Hyp. Duchardiana
with short leaves or
large water

27 Apr 57

My dear Mr. Sargent

~~From Hypericum~~

Nov. 1873

I am uncertain what to say in regard to *Hypericum*

It looks as if it might be ~~the~~ *Hypericum* plant of
Hyper. giganteum. The method of branching, the long
curbs, and the apparently distinct lobes all suggest this
plant. The illustration, and of course, we suggest it.
Richardsii ~~with~~ I think respects, ~~it does not~~
~~suggest either~~. neither species seems to match it,
though it is possible also you think, to get *Hypericum* this
common?


It ought to be mature in May or June
I shall be glad to re-examine it if you can get fruit or even a few small plants
I shall also be glad to help you at anytime when needed from other duties will permit.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

27 Apr. 07

My dear Mr. DeForest:-

I enclose your mass No. 183
to the Hyposiphonia Reinhardtii (Mitt) L. & J.
a form with shorter leaves and longer
inter-nodal regions.

I have recently been reexamining
your Polytrichum No. 3 and find it
undoubtedly belongs in the group with
P. commune. My reason for saying
"formosum?" at first was because the
first section I cut of the leaves showed
and cells of lamellae like this. 
I still have the camera drawings which I
made at that time. Probably I got hold of
either a "fake" leaf or else there really
was a stem of formosum among the others.
I have recently cut several sections from

several different stems, and they all
show this



Your specimen matches (very closely)
several other specimens which I have in
my herbarium, but I do not consider
them typical. I do not know just
what to do with them, ~~whether to cult~~
~~the~~ ~~than a form or a variety of P. commune~~

Only more material and more time
can decide.

at present it will be perfectly
safe to call the plant a form of
P. commune. That is the way
it has now been disposed of in my
own herbarium

Very truly
J. Drumblin Collier

Seminary of Philosophy
Montreal, Canada.
April 30th 07

My Dear Professor,

I am thankful to you
for your prompt answer
to my request about
H. Richardsoni? I wish
I could go, and try to
find the same plant
in fruit. But the
place is too far from
here, and I don't
very much my being
able to find the spot
again. I will try
next July, and report.

No. 15442
H. Richardsoni

as suggested, I will
label my Polytrichum
n. 3. P. commune, Frma.

I send you a small
specimen of a Grimmia
that seems to be
spec. nova, according
to Thériot. The
Bryologist of July
will probably contain
a write-up of it
by Thériot. How long
will it stand being
named after your
humble servant, I
don't know. unfortu-
nately, I have not
been able to repeat
the find, after several
attempts, and I have

only a small supply
of it. I have sent
some to my best
friends.

I avail myself of
your kind offer, to
consult you about
the enclosed Hypnum
Cordifolium? fructified
that seems to be
monocious. As the
alar cells seem to
be a little different
from Cordifolium,
I thought first that
I might be Richardsoni.
a word from you
will set my mind
at rest.

Very truly yours
over H. Dupré

Montreal Seminar,
of Philosophy
May 6th 07

My Dear Professor,

yes, the *Saludella*
that is offered in
the *Bryologist* is
the same as the
one I sent you
already.

I was exceedingly
pleased to have you
assure me that
my *H. Richardsoni*
was the typical plant.
Very truly yours.
H. DuRoi

Seminary of Philos.
Montreal, Can.
Sept 10th /06

Dear Sir,

I send you the two
muses offered.

I also must thank
you for the
proper "marketing
muses" etc.

Cordially

H. Dupres

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Mr. Franklin Collins

468 Hope St.

Providence

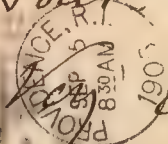
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R.I.

Seminary of Philosophy
Montreal, Canada
Sept 3/06

Dear Sir,

I had no more left
of the *T. flaccida*;
I send instead, another
Forst. var. gigantea.



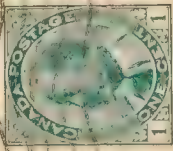
Cordially
yours

H. Dupret

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Mr J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope sts

U. S. A
Providence

R. I.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

30 Nov 1906

Rev H. Hurst,
Seminary of Philosophy,
Montreal, Canada.

Dear Mr. Hurst:-

I hope I am not too late to get a confirmation of the note which you so kindly offered in the November hypothesis. Trusting that I am not I am inclosing postage for the same. Thank you for your kindness whenever you have any specimen for me or not.

Very truly yours,

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Seminary of Philosophy
Montreal, P. Q. Canada
Jan. 16. 1911.

My dear Professor,

your "comments" in Rhodora,
duly received. Thanks!

I am sending two more
of my summer collection;
also a Bryum that
according to Cardot is
a species nova. I have
only a little to spare
for my friends.

Yours respectfully

H. Dupret

Jan. 17, 1911.

My dear Mr. Laport:-

I thank you ever so much for the mosses which came today. I am glad to get all of them, and I want to specially thank you for sharing the Bryum with me.

I am inclosing three specimens that I think may be of special interest to you. The "n. var." is not in sufficient abundance ~~in fruit~~ to send much, and it had only a few fruits. As I see your name in Liskier's paper on Philonotis I suppose you have a copy of it.

With all the New Year's greetings.

Very truly yours,

Specimens sent.
(1) Philonotis
Duckworth.
(2) P. americanum
var. gracilimum
(3) P. americanum
var. gracilimum

Semin. of Philosophy
Montreal, Canada
Jan 20. 1911.

My Dear Sir,

Many thanks for
the 3 rare american
Philomotis.

Yes. I have the
monograph of
Dimier's Philomotis

Yours truly
H Dupre

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Reverend J. F. Collins

468 Haymarket

21. St. +.

Providence

R. J.

Seminary of Philosophy
Montreal, P. Q. Canada
Nov 16. 1911

My Dear Professor,

many thanks for
the 3 bulletins just
arrived. I am glad
to have such an
interesting account
of the Arbor Day
in Maine; very
glad indeed, to
find in your pamphlet
so much information
about the giant tree
The OAK!

Your key of the
genus "Polytrichum
will be very helpful.

I am familiar only
with piliferum, juniperinum
and obscure - cannot
very well separate
uliginosum for commune
never saw strictum
or gracile.

I am sending
two moss that
I met around here
for the first time

Yours sincerely
H. Dupret

Hypnum strictum
" "
" "
" "

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.

18 Nov. 1911

Rev. H. Dupret,
Seminary of Philosophy,
Montreal, Canada.

My dear Mr. Dupret:-

The two specimens of *Hypnum* have been received.

I thank you very much for the same. I trust you will not object to my regarding them in the light of an exchange, and am accordingly sending you two specimens which, judging from a remark in your letter of the 16th, you may like to have.

With best regards,

Very truly yours,

*Specimens sent to
Mr. Dupret
5270
Bourbon
Paris*

Seminary of Philosophy
Montreal, Canada

March 29. 1913

Prof. J. F. Collins.

my dear Sir,

Enclosed please find a moss
n. 301 - that seems to me
to be neither Giganteum
nor cordifolium - it has
the alar cells of Gigant.
and the costa of cordif. -
what can it be but
Richardsoni?

a few years ago
I sent you a specimen
from the same locality
(n. 194) that was the

Richardsoni typicum -
with short costa -
But in this one the
costa is generally
percurrent.

What do you think
of it? I have a
small lot of it.

Hoping that you
will excuse me for
taking five minutes
of your precious time,

I remain, yours
faithfully

H. Dupret

412 Broadway Street,
Providence, R.I.

April 12, 1912

Rev. E. Dupré,
Faculty of Philosophy,
Montreal, Canada.

My dear Mr. Dupré:-

I intended to have answered your letter of nearly
two weeks ago more promptly, but a rush of work and a little forget-
fulness on my part have kept me from doing so.

I have just been looking at the specimen that you sent.
It looks to me like a young specimen of Myrmica ruginodis rather than
M. pennsylvanica. One cannot feel perfectly confident without seeing
the features of the thorax and abdomen, at least I do not feel
as confident as I could if I could know if the legs are covered
with very short, or also smooth and shiny hairs.

With best wishes

Very truly yours,

BRANDON,

VT.

Jan 7, 1910.

My dear Mr. Collins:

I am enclosing two species
Mnium & Pogonatum which I
expect to offer in Mar.

Have you any back vols of
the Bryologist, Rhodora or the
Fern Bulletin to spare if so would
be glad to exchange ~~it~~ printed
matter for them.

If you desire I would be
glad to exchange specimens
with you and will send list
of duplicates later if you desire.

Very truly yours.

D. Lewis Dutton

Jan. 8, 1910

Mr. D. L. Dutton,
R.F.D. No. 2, Brandon, Vt.

My dear Mr. Dutton:-

The specimens came today.
Thank you for the same. I think your *Pogonatum*
has too short capsule, too short teeth to the
leaves, too simple stem, etc. to be dentatum.
I think you will find it is P. capillare.
So far as I know the former occurs only in
Northwest America, southward along the Pacific,
and Rocky Mts; also in Norway and Asia.

I have no extra volumes of the magazines
you mention.

I have no duplicate list though I have quite
a number of unclassified duplicates.

Have you any duplicates of *Pogonatum*,
Polytrichum, or *Catharinaea*?

Very truly yours,

Brandon, Vt.,
Jan. 16, 1918.

J. Franklin Collins,
Providence, R.I.

My dear Mr. Collins:

I have but few specimens of the species
you inquired about but am sending you a ph. of
what I have now on hand. I have had *Polypodium strictum*
which was collected in a lowland swamp and det. by Grout.

Will no doubt collect it again next season and
will send some to you if you desire.

I am collecting the *Mnium*s and
*Sphagnum*s especially also all hepatics.

Have thus far found 16 species varieties +
of *Sphagnum* and six or seven *Mnium*.

I also collect ferns and orchids which I have
nearly all that grow in the state and have a large
number of flowering plants.

Very truly yours.
D. Lewis Dutton.

18 Jan. 1910.

Mr. D. Lewis Button,
Brandon, Vt.

My dear Mr. Button:-

Thank you very much for the mosses which have just come. The specimen collected in Ripton and marked *Polyptrichum commune* is a short capped form of *P. ohioense*.

In exchange for these would you care for Hepatics from the Laspe region of eastern Quebec? I ask this because you mentioned your especial interest in that group, and I have a number of duplicates from that general region, though, as I think I said in a former letter, I have no list at present.

Very truly yours,

Thank you for the note on the outside of the envelope to the effect that it was No. 135 that you sent in the line of *Sphagnum*, as I was a little in doubt as to which label belonged to the moss without studying it, and I did not want to take the time for that

1-24-10.

My dear Mr. Collins:

Will be pleased to
have the hepatics you
referred to.

I suggest the
genera *Frullania*,
Cephalozia *Jungermannia*
and *Scapania* as ones
of particular interest.

Very truly yours.

D. Lewis Dutton

Brandon,

R. D. L.

H.



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J. F. Collins
468 Hope St.,
Providence
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Gerbe: Hepatis sent to
D. L. Decker 25 Jan '10

in exchanges for det.

- 3262 *Synsphyria* *corvini*
3300^a *Plagiostylus* *arflani*
3399 *Lophozia* *lynni*
3400 *Prenisia* *quad*
3444 *Bazzania* *trilob*
3548^a *Oleophanes* *trilob*
3665 *Chlorocorypha* *pullenae*
3740^a *Trichocorypha* *tonnell*
3797 *Psyll.* *clavicornis*
3853^g *Ptilid.* *pulcher*
4133 " *cili*

Par. 25 Jan '10

Dear Mr. Quinlan

I am sending a little package
of ^{books} of Defractions at this time in exchange
They are mostly small and I must mention
the slowness that Pittsingers do. I hope
they will be acceptable nevertheless.

Some one you will see one some for the

regimen.

I had only one fear
of the General's
new arrival.

BRANDON,

VT.,

Jan. 27, 1910.

My dear Mr. Collins:

I wish to thank you for the very interesting package of hepatics that I received from you today. They add two new genera and three other new species making five new species.

Are you interested in the Hypnum group minimum or sphagnum?

If you would like to have a packet of mosses other than the ones I have already sent you I can make up a package of at least fifty many of which are quite rare.

Portotrichum alleghaniensis and *Hypnum Lindbergii* are examples of my mosses. *Solenolobus minutus* is one of my rare hepatics of which I have several good ones.

Again thanking you I remain
at your service
D. Lewis Dutton.

29 Jan. 1910.

Mr. D. Lewis Dutton,
Brandon, Vt.

My dear Mr. Dutton;*

Yours of the 27th is at hand. I am not sure just what you mean by offering to send the mosses. If you want to send them in order to get rid of them I would say send them on. If you mean in exchange (which I suppose is the proper interpretation to put on your query) I would suggest that you wait until I have a chance to make out a duplicate list, when we can select from each others lists just what we each want. I don't know when I can have mine ready but I am slowly working on the same as opportunity permits.

Very truly yours,

D. Lewis Dutton, Printer
Envelopes, Letter-heads, Statements & Cards
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Brandon, Vt., Feb. 17, 1910.

My dear Prof. Collins:

I am enclosing a list of all
mosses now in my herbarium.

Of those marked x I have
duplicates to spare at present and
can no doubt get others later.

Be quick if any that you wish
material of and I will be glad to send
you specimens of same. Will say
for returns that any not on the list
particularly those from N.E. are
especially desirable.

Very truly yours,
D. Lewis Dutton

19 Feb. 1910

Mr. D. L. Dutton,
Brandon, Vermont,

My dear Mr. Dutton:-

Your letter with inclosed list of specimens reached me yesterday. I expected to have time to go over my specimens and pick out those you desired today, but I find I shall, in all probability, be unable to do so. Last evening I went over your list and checked off those I desired. I inclose this list with the statement that I have assumed that all the specimens listed by you as duplicates were collected in Vermont. If such is not the case there some of them which I shall probably not care for. I shall want all of them if from Vt. but in case any are not Vt. specimens you had better indicate that fact on the inclosed sheet and let me see it before you send these particular specimens. If only one or two of the specimens are not from Vt. you can send all anyway.

I inclose a Sphagnum duplicate list. Perhaps you would prefer to select such Sphagna as you may desire from this list. I have no list of regular mosses as yet. I will select enough of these, as you suggested in your letter, to fill out exchange.

Very truly yours,

J.F.C.'s desiderata of T.L.Button. 12, Feb. 1910

Catharinea angustata	Sphagnum acutifolium
Dicranum scoparium	" cymbifolium
Fissidens bryoides	" medium
" cristatus	" recurvum
" subbasilaris	" " var. parvifol.
Funaria hygrometrica	" Russowii
Hedwigia albicans	" teres
Hypnum intermedium	" rubellum
Unium Drummondii	" teres var. squarros.
" rostrarum	" Wulfianum
Philonotis Marchica	" papillosum var. inter.
Pogonatum brevicaulis	Thuidium seitum
Porotrichum Allegheniense	
Plagiothecium striatellum	
Rhynchostegium rusciforme	

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Brandon, Vt., Feb. 27, 1910.

My dear Mr Collins:

My duplicate mosses are
all from Vt. and I am sending
you some from each specie you
requested.

I do not remember whether
I stated that I am most interested
in the genera *Mnium* & *Fissidens* and
would like any N.E. or S.E. Can.
species not in my list.

I have checked off the
specimens that I am most desirous
of receiving thus ✓ the straight line
indicating that I have not got that
specie or var. but am not as particular
about it as it is not listed in my list
of Vt. material.

Very truly yours,
D. Lewis Dutton

James sent to J. L. Dutton
8 June 1877

877 ^a	4340
877	3134
891 ^a	41530
3095	3069
2571	41373
1237	2755
3604	2544
3660	5302
3833	3795
4528 ^a	4525
13643	4546
3786	2993
5009	3775 ^a
3612	3541
2618	4529
	2693

Mar. 8, 1910

Mr. D. L. Dutton,
Brandon, Vt.

My dear Mr. Dutton:-

After several unexpected delays I have at last had time to pick out the mosses you desired. I send them along with this. I hope they will reach you in good condition and prove satisfactory.

I also inclose your list.

Very truly yours,

Jan. 3 02.

Dear Sir:

The plants of R. Lk. be-
ing poorly represented in my herb.
I would like to make an exchange
with you provided you are in a
position to do so. Upon receiving
word from you will gladly send my
ex. list. Yours respectfully

E. H. Ames.

#540 State St.,

Bridgeport Conn.

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Mr. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence,
R. I.

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540 State St.,
Bridgeport, Conn.
Jan. 28, 1902.

Mr. J. N. Collins,
My dear Sir,

In reply to your of 1st, I must
would say I have a few mooses, some of
which may be of interest. Can not giving any
attention to moose, but during 1894 I gathered
these as being of some possible worth to someone.
Mr. Grant looked them over at last summer. You
may have any or all of them if you wish, for they
certainly are of no interest to me at present.

I enclose my ex. list, from which you
may be able to select some things worth
the trouble. Mr. Williams says my specimens
are the best he gets, and you know what that
signifies - no need to refer to Mamm. Pingle,
Brammer, or others.

After examination of this list would you

object to handing it to Mr. E. B. Chamberlain;
or to some one who is an active field worker
among flowering plants and who would be
likely to have a good selection of well prepared
specimens for exchange? Rhode Island
and S. E. Mass. are so poorly represented
in my herb. that any active worker there
should have a few things of a desirable nature.

Hope you will be able to make up a list
of duplicates; but if not, I will send whatever
you may want at your expense for transportation.

Hope to hear from you again.

Very truly

E. H. Edwards.

540 State St.

Bridgeport, Conn.

Feb. 5. 1902.

Mr. J. A. Collins

My dear Sir,

I have forwarded by mail today all the mosses I have, as per list you have seen. Hope they reach you in good order and prove of some interest. Each packet bears a number corresponding to that on the back of a label enclosed herewith. The names, as near as I could read them, are appended, upon the authority of Mr. A. J. S. G. - but you ^{will} be better satisfied to fill in names after examination.

Am sorry I couldn't send you something else, - as you have stated the case already, so that I will gladly send whatever I can at any time. If I hear anything about mosses I might get an occasional specimen of

more than passing interest, but in all probability such random collecting as I might do would not be of much value. At least my specimens may show something of the sort. If these specimens contain anything worth the trouble it will encourage me to pick up all I can in that line hereafter and forward to you. Perhaps I might become infatuated, too. Have about exhausted local forms of phryganeae and mosses might offer an extra inducement.

Please don't think you owe me anything for such as I send, for it's a pleasure to do it. But at the same time whatever you wish to send will be fully appreciated, as I have scarcely anything from your state and there are still many desiderata from any N. Eng. station. Mr. Churchill brought down a few things from Providence ~~were~~ that were wholly new to me - and there are more.

Hope to hear from you again when the spirit moves.

Yours sincerely

E. N. Emerson

540 State St.,
Bridgeport, Conn.
Feb. 24-02.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Your package was received Saturday in fine condition. At the same time I received a package of some 12 specimens from Mr. Fernald, so between them I had a particularly fine time in their examination. You very much underestimate the quality of your specimens, for they average better than many I have received, and a number are all that could be desired by the most exacting. In fact I am pleased with the lot, a few of which were particularly desirable. The *Jasione* is new to my herbarium, and from its restricted range I consider myself fortunate in having it.

Of course a few specimens may not find
a place in my herb, though most of them
will satisfactorily fill the requirements, I think.

I shall give them critical examination soon, and
hope to have them mounted at an early date.

I am very much indebted to you
for this kindness and wish to have
you accept my thanks for the benefaction.

Now how shall I set about repaying you?
If I knew anything about mosses, it would
be easy enough, no doubt. Would missive cautious
collecting in that line, blindly done as
it would naturally be, seem productive of
good results? Perhaps, should I take this up,
by retaining a specimen and sending the rest
to you for determination or subsequent distribution,
I might eventually become an amateur
bryologist, or even accomplish something worthy
the time. Am about exhausting the phanerogam
flora of this region and may soon require
an additional incentive to active field work.
Would be glad to hear from you at any time.

Yours sincerely
E. H. Cramer.

540 State St.,
Bridgeport, Conn.
Nov. 17-1902.

Dear Mr. Collins

Your kindness in sending report just received, is appreciated. In return for this and your great consideration in sending a package of plants some months ago, I am certainly very dilatory and would beg your forgiveness.

Early in April, I was so prostrated by protracted illness followed by extremely slow convalescence that I did scarcely anything afield until late June.

This, of course precluded any work upon the mosses. I am still far from able to botanize with my old time liveliness, but hope, ere another season is upon us, to give considerable attention to mosses for your herb. as well as, with your assistance, ^{some} real knowledge of our local moss flora. I hope to be able to make up a little of everything in your line, as far as my limited knowledge of the subject will permit.

I suppose, however, you will find such effort rather
treason, inasmuch as it will no doubt duplicate to
some extent. yet this will help to show comparative
abundance, to say the least. I don't like to make promises,
but will certainly do all I can for you.

Is there anything to be done with mosses during
the winter? Or what is the proper time to begin field
work upon the group?

Sincerely yours,

C. H. Eames.

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FOREST HILLS, MASS., Mar. 11 1910

Prof. J. F. Collins.

Providence, R. I.

My Dear Prof. Collins:

Dr. Brainerd has very kindly given me permission to have a set of slides made of his violet hybrids for use in my classes. He tells me that you would probably have it done for me as you have the negatives. Would you be good enough to do it and send me the bill with the slides.

The numbers are - your numbers. 0913, 0911, 0916, 0915, 0914, (—, *V. sagittata* x ^{*pedatibida*}~~*latiuscula*~~ 251-5, 251-6, 251-7, 251-8, 251-9, 251-10 and another number that looks like 101 it is *V. affinis* x *sagittata* Offspring F₂ & seed pods of 4 F₃'s.

I am trying to get together illustrations of the important genetic work in the U. S. and this will help me very much.

Very truly yours.

E. M. East

Apr. 2, 1910.

My dear Professor East:-

I have been trying to find that letter of yours in regard to Dr. Brainerd's lantern slides. I have looked everywhere that it seems at all likely that it might be, and why where it ought to be any way, but it fails to materialize. It is either badly mislaid or lost. This fact undoubtedly accounts for my overlooking the matter so completely. Can you again supply me with the numbers of the slides you desire?

I will try and not allow another mishap of this sort to occur again.

Very cordially,

Apr. 4, 10

Dear Prof. Collins:

Many thanks for your prompt attention regarding the slides.

The numbers are 0913, 0911, 0916, 0915, 0914, 251-7, 251-8, 251-9, 251-10, 251-5 - 251-6. Then there are two numbers that I cannot make out in Dr. Brainerd's letter, - the first is *V. sagittata* x *V. pedatifida*, parents & offspring and the other is *V. affinis* x *sagittata* offspring F_2 & seeds & pods of 4 F_3 ;

It will be a great help to me to have these slides and I appreciate your kindness.

Very truly yours,

Ernest East.

April 9, 1910

Dear Prof. East:-

During the past few days I have been working some on photographs, and have had a chance to print the slides that you desired. Please let me know how you wish to have them sent. It is quite likely that I shall be in Forest Hills, at the Arboretum, sometime during the present month, at which time I could take them with me if you do not want them before that time.

Very truly yours,

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FOREST HILLS, MASS., Apr 11 1910

Dear Prof Collins:

I thank you very much for making the slides. I should like to have them by Apr. 26. If you are not coming by then they could be sent by express addressed as above. Kindly send the bill to me, made out against "Harvard University, Bussey Institution." I should be pleased to have you called when at the Arboretum.

Very truly yours,

E. M. East

April 18, 1910

Dear Prof. East:-

As there seem no very definite probability of my getting up to Forest Hills before the 26th I am sending at this time by express, charges C.O.D., the lantern slide prints. I hope they will reach you uninjured. Please let me know. I printed one extra one by some oversight so I am sending that along. You may be able to make use of it. I inclose bill.

Very truly yours,

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FOREST HILLS, MASS., Apr. 23, 1910.

Prof. J. F. Collins,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Prof. Collins:

The slides are received in good order and I am very grateful to you for the trouble you have taken and I am sure that they will be of great use to me. I am sending your bill to the authorities for payment.

Very truly yours,

E. M. East

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A Biological Journal.

P. O. Box 2114.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., *Aug. 19*, 189*3*.

J. Franklin Collins:

Dear Sir,

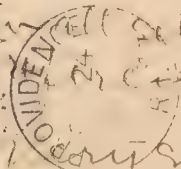
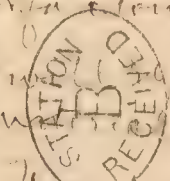
The price of "A Popular Flora
of Denver, Col." is fifty cents.
We shall be pleased to
send you a sample copy
of it.

Yours truly,
Alice Eastwood.

Seabrook 10/23-'99.

Dear Sir: My Bulletin
did not arrive till today,
hence delay in filling
order. Should my arrival
be sooner otherwise I would
not have delayed. Please notify me
if you have any more orders
available.

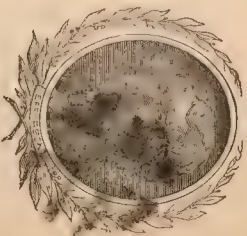
Thanking you for your
order, I am, Sir,
Very Sincerely,
G. F. Eaton



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126 East Avenue

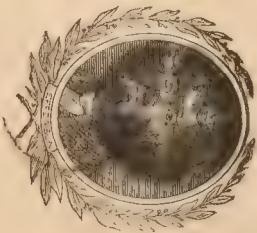
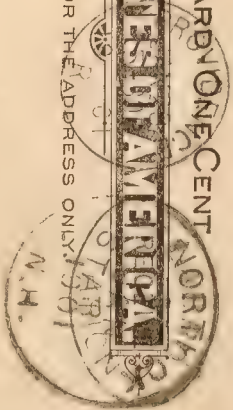
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Seabrook N.H. 3-10-10.

Dear Sir: I send by mail
to morrow set. of series 2, Equise
ta of M.A. There are 12
sheets @ 50.

Missing numbers will
be supplied when avail-
able. Some are quite
rare.

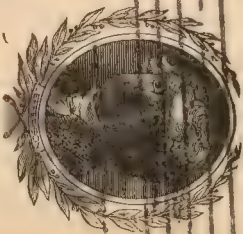
Respectfully

Wm A. Eaton

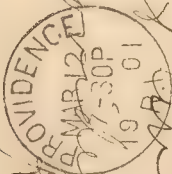
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Mr. J. Franklin Adams



Wm. J. Adams

Seabrook Apr. 7 '91

Dear Sir:- Money

has been received

I have been too busy
to attend to corres-
pondence.

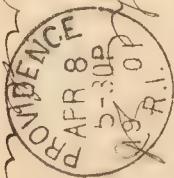
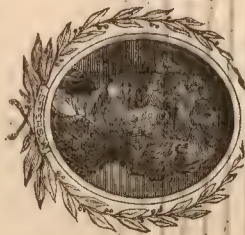
Respectfully

Wm. H. Davis

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Franklin Adams

Providence R.I.

Seabrook, N.H.

Dec. 10

Mr. J. F. Johnson (Jr.)
Boston

Dear Sir,
I have been
looking at the papers and have
seen that you have been
to the North Atlantic
and have been in
the city of New York
and have been in
the city of New York
and have been in
the city of New York

I will be glad to
see you at any time
and will be glad to
see you at any time
and will be glad to
see you at any time
and will be glad to
see you at any time

Very truly
yours,
J. F. Johnson (Jr.)

Enclosed find a copy of
the report of the
committee on the
subject of the
proposed
amendment to the
constitution of the
State of New York

Seabrook N.H.

Mar. 23 - 1898

Mr. J. Franklin Collins.

Dear Sir: I send a note
addressed to you, for the purpose of
informing you that I have not yet
received your letter of the 17th, and
would much like to know if you
have sent it. I am very sorry, as
I have been so busy with my
business, that I have not had
time to write to you. I am
very sorry, but I have not
time to write to you. I am
very sorry, but I have not
time to write to you.

Very sincerely,
J. Franklin Collins

Seabrook, North East Village

J. F. Collins, Dr. to J. Franklin Collins

10-74 Street & Seabrook	6 1/2	2.7
10-74 Street & Seabrook	1.25	2.5
		<hr/> 2.07

I believe I sent the package to 125 East Ave,
and will remember to let you know if I do not
hear from you. I am very sorry,
J. Franklin Collins

THE AMES BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
NORTH EASTON, MASS.

Dec. 16- 1906

Mr. J. Franklin Collins
Providence R. I.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I have just completed the final issue of my *Equisetum* sets, containing *palustre*, *pratense*, *functum* &c. I believe you have now no herbarium and the last issue was taken by the University. There are 15 specimens in this issue and cost will be \$1.60 net. Should you desire the issue please notify me.

I would be glad also to get a look at any species of *Equisetum* that grow in the state. I have compiled a list for *Rhodora* and have no entries at all for Rhode Island. I expect at least three, *hiemale*, *arvense* & *sylvaticum*, tho the last is scarce here.

Very respectfully

A. A. Eaton

THE AMES BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
NORTH EASTON, MASS.

Dec. 27-1906

Dear Mr. Collins:-

I send you today the package of
Equisetum as made up. The price, I believe I wrote
you, is \$1.60, which you may send at such time and
in such form as is convenient.

If convenient I would like to see any *Equisetum*
species found in R. I. at the Laboratory here. As you know,
the seeing of them is a mere formality required in making
the list for *Rhodora*. I could return them immediately.

Very cordially

A. A. Eaton

Feb. 27, 1912

Prof D. C. Eaton

Dear Sir

I take the liberty
of sending you a specimen of
Fungus which has come in
a little uncertainty. It was
growing with *B. horticola*
as I have called it a small
growth of that species. Am I
correct? Keep the specimens
if they are of any use to you

Yours Truly

J. D. Collins

108 East Oak

(Enc.)

New Haven. March 1. 1892

J. Franklin Collins. Esq.

Dear Sir.

Very small plants of
Botrychium lanceolatum and
B. matricariaefolium are almost
undistinguishable - As your plants
grow with the latter it is best to
call them *B. matricariaefolium* -

Indeed the largest one is plainly
of that species -

Yours very Truly

Daniel C. Eaton

Pross Oct. 10, 1894

Prof. D. C. Eaton:-

Dear Sir:-

I have ~~just~~ ^{sent} 313 packets
of Sphagnum ~~collected at various~~
^{mostly brown} ~~places in the Museum~~ & R. F. ~~collectors~~
~~1881~~ without a few years. Some
are scanty, while others are fairly
well duplicated. All are pressed,
~~and~~ ^{most} without print and are
not named. I should like to learn
their names very much but see no
prospect of having any ^{in which} time to
undertake their determination myself
for some time to come - to say nothing
of ~~my~~ possible lack of ability.
If I could give a portion of each
number would ~~you~~ it be
too much trouble to send me the
names of such as ~~are~~ ^{as your signature} may be
in good condition. They are ~~not~~
probably common species as I have
never ~~seen~~ looked for Sphagnum
especially in particular. Very truly J. F. C.

New Haven. Oct 28, 1894.

J. Franklin Collins, Esq.

Dear Sir -

Your letter of the 10th
was mistaid, & has just come
to light again.

I will be happy to look
over your Sphagnum, & name them
as well as I can without spending
too much time over them. The
careful & thorough study of a
specimen of Sphagnum requires
an hour or two of time, & I can
afford that only in the case of
a large lot of one thing, or when
there is something of special interest
in the locality, &c.

Yours very truly,

Daniel C. Eaton.

Oct. 30 1894

Dear Sir,

Thank you for

your letter of the 27th

and for the information it contains. I am sorry to hear that you are

ill, and I hope you will soon be able to return to your work.

I have a great deal of work to do, and I feel that I must

finish it as soon as possible. I am sorry to hear that you are

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entirely a success in water and
at length the ship was
in the harbor. I had to go to the

Account of

too much of
 my rolls &
 it is
 2011

Nov. 5, 1894.

J. Franklin Collins, Esq.

Dear Sir.

In reply to your favor of Oct. 30th would say that I am glad you are studying your own Sphagnum. I will try to name any you may send me, & think your notes & sketches may be an aid.

My method is to stain a whole stem & branches with Fuchsine, wash first in alcohol & then in two waters. after this I can dissect readily - The leaves & sections I place on a slide in water, put on a cover - draw two absolute alcohol washes through with blotting paper - "diamond blotter" I call them - like enclosed samples - draw next chloroform once or twice, & lastly balsam dissolved in Xylol. The

slides will harden ~~on~~ in two or
three days - but if impatient I give
them a gentle heat over a small
flame, & they harden at once.

Yours very truly

Daniel F. Eaton.

New Nov. 11, 1899

Prof. D. L. Eaton

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 8th came &
kindly enclosed answers and I wish to thank
you for your kind offer, also for ~~the~~
~~suggestion in other~~ information in regard
to your method of treating Syphilis. Altho
I have had no opportunity to try it yet
I mean to at the first opportunity.

My time for our work is usually very
uncertain and limited. I have ²⁶ ~~26~~ ^{and} ~~specimens~~
in shape to ask your advice and advise
them. #1017 & 1029 I feel sure are the
same and #800 I take to be S. papillosa
but would like your opinion. Can furnish
extra specimens if you desire them.

#1017 ¹⁰²⁹ appears to be abundant in places
near here. Please return the sketches
I enclose at your leisure. The
specimens & labels are for you if they are
of any use.

Very truly

J. L. C.

New Haven. Nov. 20, 1894

My dear Mr Collins.

You are going to work
at the Sphagna in the right way.
Your # 800 is not S. papillosum
which has narrow ducts, enclosed
below, & extending to the surface
above - about this shape



but it is S. imbricatum, Russow, which
= S. Austini, Suet.

I should call it var. cristatum, Wamst
though as I see the comb-fibrils only
near the base of the leaf it may
be. v. sublaeve, Wamst.

1017 + 1029 you rightly pronounce
identical. The species is

S. affine, Ren. & Cordot. Rev. Bryol. 1888,
p. 44.

which Wamstorf makes to be
a var. of S. imbricatum; but I
think it is a good species.

I send you some bits of
the true *S. papillosum*, which
you ought to find in Rhode Island.

Pardon me for saying that
your specimens are pressed
too hard. They need only pressure
enough to flatten the tufts, not
enough to compress them.

With your drawings, ^{which} I return
I send also ^{my} mounts of leaves of nos.
800 & 1017. I am mounting

Sphagnum leaves I often mark
those which have the lower face
up by a cut in the side



so,

& those with the upper face up
by a cut in the base -



so.

I mark only one or two leaves
so - that I may be sure of which
surface I am looking at.

Yours very truly

Daniel C. Eaton

Bro. Wm. A. 1894

Prof. D. C. Eaton,

Your letter of yesterday
at hand, also the microslides, &c.,
I am aware that 1893 & 1894 ^{are} ~~was~~
readily known of Bonin's Keys (which I
have been using) & I believe that as
I have never seen the description of
this species I am justified in entering
it for in my journal, which I did, ~~being~~
in regard to 800. I am
grateful for your help, and suggestions
in regard to preserving. We will
be in future for any hints you may
feel like communicating.


I enclose Henslow's for slides. Do you
expect ~~for~~ me to keep them?

Very truly

Wm. A.

New Haven. Nov. 22. 1894

The slides are for you to keep, if you care for them. They do not, however, fairly represent my neatest possible work of that kind. *S. affine* tends away from *S. imbricatum* by not having the chlorophyll cells enclosed on the lower surface.

S. imbricatum 

S. affine 

I do not yet know how important such differences are, but the fashion now is to make the most of them.

Very truly yours

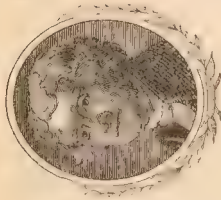
Daniel C. Eaton.

I have not seen Barnes' Keys - do not like "keys" anyway - Study plants, not books.



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J. Franklin Collins

106 East Ave.

Providence

R. I.

Prov. Dec. 2. 1894

Prof. J. C. Eaton

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of Nov. 22nd at
last. Your suggestions and criticisms
are greatly appreciated. ^{My thanks for the series} I enclose two
more Ephedra for you to look over at
your leisure. I think 876 must be
the true *Papilionum*, but find ^{some} of
my packets labeled less prone to be
misdirection. Keep the enclosed
plants & labels if of any use to
you. I also enclose ~~some~~ ^{very}
~~some~~ ^{few} notes to see ~~if they~~
~~will~~ ^{if they} differ materially
from your ~~own~~ ^{own} observations.

Very truly,

J. T. C.

126 East Ave.

New Haven. Dec. 4. 1894

My dear Mr Collins -

Your # 886 is exactly
the true S. papillosum. Whole (or broken)
leaves mounted in balsam show
the papillae best when you
take your light from white clouds
near the sun - Light from blue
or gray sky is not enough.

#⁸⁸¹~~881~~ is Sph. recurvum, var. ambly-
phyllum - You will probably
find all four varieties of S. recurvum
in your region. If you will
dissect out stem-leaves from the terminal
bud you will probably find them
not lacerate at the apex, but with
large membrane-gaps in the apical
utricle; by the extension of these
gaps the leaves become lacerate.
Your notes are correct, & your sketches
accurate.

Yours very truly

Daniel F. Eaton

Mr. J. J. Collins!!

N. Ansen, Inc.,

Dear Mr. Collins!! -

I in reply to
an inquiry from me Mr. E. B.
Chamberlain wrote he thought you
might be willing to give me some
information about the recent meet-
ing at Shapleigh.

More recently Miss Durbin has
written me about the pleasant excu-
sions but gave me little information
about the change in officers and less
about the plants found there.

Can you give me ~~any~~ list of such
plants as may be local (flowering

plants and ferns) and would you
be willing to do me the favor?

Should *Rhododendron maximum*
prove to be one it would add to my
regret that I could not attend, as I
have been seeking a specimen of that
so long, though I am not quite so
desirous of obtaining Ericaceae as I
am Liliaceae and Orchidaceae.

My last meeting with the Maine
Botanists was at Waterville in '98.

I shall regard the reply as a favor.

Very sincerely

William C. Eaton
So. Chesterville
Maine

July 22 1901

So. Chesterville Me.

Nov. 10. 1903

Mr. J. D. Collins:

Providence, R.I.,

Dear Mr. Collins:

Mr. Chamber-

lain has mentioned receiving
Mordaxia glabella from you
collected in Somerset Co. Me.

My desire for the fern from
Maine is sufficiently strong
to impel me to ask if you
could spare a little of it to me,
though I realize you may
rather dispute of what you
have to spare to large herbaria

or to your brother botanist.
You see I am trying to
make my collection especially
strong in orchids and ferns
and so rare a plant cannot
be obtained from too many
localities.

Of course I would be glad to
make any return possible from
my exchange list should you
care for such. I now have
from Franklin Co. two dupli-
cates of *Aspidium intermedium*
dilatatum - *Bottrii* - *Godeanum*
aculeatum - *Braconii* - *Asplenium*
Trichomanes - *Thelypteris*
Cystopteris bulbifera & *fragilis*
Phegopteris hexagonoptera
Noodia lutescens

Asking your pardon if
my request seems a little
presuming will close.

Very sincerely
(Mica) William P. Estlin

P. O. Address

Int. Vernon Me.
Route 32

Dear Mr. Collins!!

Thank you most heartily for the bundle of Woodzia glabella which duly reached me in good condition. The quantity will serve nicely to prove its existence in Maine and I have a good sheet of the species from it representing the fern itself.

Thank you also for the promise to remember me in the future.

I only regret my inability

to return the favor in the
line in which you are
especially interested.

Most Cordially
William A. Colver

Address Mr. Veinner
Route 32 Me.

P. Ches. Me. 11-23-03

Rutland, Vt., Jan. 31, 1900.

F. S. Collins,

Dear Sir,

I enclose a list of my
duplicates hoping that you
will be glad to exchange.

I exchange with Walter,
Deane, etc.

Always intend furnish
first class material.

Yours truly
W. W. Eggleston

23 1/2 Main St.

Rutland, Vt., Feb. 10, 1900

J. F. Collins

Dear Sir:

Sorry to find you
don't exchange. I should
like to get hold of some one
in Rhode Island who is
a good collector. There are
quite a number of plants in
your region that I should
like to get and if I could
find a good collector, I
would take others to show
distribution. I have ex-
changed for a number of
years with Walter Dreane
and also with Dr. E. H.

Came of Bridgeport,
Conn. so I have many fine
plants of southern New
England now.

yours truly
W. W. Eggleston

June 29, 1953

Silver Creek, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Lohr:

While working in
the woods last week
I found several red berries
on a hemlock bush. I have
never seen them before and
I don't know what they
are. I put them in a
separate envelope and wish
you would kindly tell
me what they are and
whether or not they are
very common.

Yours most sincerely,
June 29, 1953. Lucius Charles

Silver Creek, Wyo.
July, 31, 1904.

My dear Mr. Collins;

Last week, while
working in the woods, I
noticed several wasp-like
insects on a beech tree.
I struck at one with
my whip yet it did not
seem to move. I looked
closer and found that
it could not move readily
because of an appendage

being buried in the tree.
I caught one and am
sending it to you under
separate cover. You will
find the drilling appendage
on the under side of the
body at about the centre.
It is hard, black and pro-
bably toothed. I couldn't tell
without a glass.

Since finding the
first I have been on the
watch for others. I have
observed many more and

usually on brick trees.
I have seen some which
have bored at least an inch
into the wood and watched
several work. It takes
them about thirty to sixty
minutes to complete their
work on one spot.

I wonder if you
have seen any before and
whether or not you know
what they are. I shall
try to get other specimens,
also some of the wood

on which they have worked.
If possible I shall
send both to you.

Sincerely yours
Chas. H. Clarke.

Silver Creek, N.Y.
July 22, 1905

My dear Mr Collins:-

Yesterday while working
in the woods I found a
plant which seems to be
a fungus growth and
yet a perfect flower. Not
knowing what it was I mailed
you a specimen. There are
plenty more where I found
it and should you wish
these I shall gladly send
them. Kindly let me know
what the plant is and
believe me

Yours sincere friend & pupil

C. W. Ehlers

P.S. If the specimen sent does
not reach you kindly let me know

where our will.

G.W.L.

2 Hillhouse Ave,
New Haven, Conn.
Dec. 20, 1891.

My dear Mr. Collins:-

I shall be very glad to examine
the hepatic collections which you
have made; only three or four
Rhode Island specimens have as
yet come into my hands and
the Maine list is certainly
far from complete.

Very sincerely yours,
Alexander W. Evans.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, January 4, 1897.
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My dear Mr. Collins:—

Upon my return to New Haven last evening I found your package of Rhode Island and Maine hepatics awaiting me. They will aid me greatly toward making my list more complete, and I thank you very much for sending them and for allowing me to keep the duplicates. I will return the other specimens to you as soon as I have found time to determine them.

Very sincerely yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, January 13, 1898

My dear Mr. Collins:-

I enclose a list of the Maine and Rhode Island hepaticae, so far as I have been able to determine ^{them}. Some of the sterile plants are uncertain and are marked with a question-mark; these of course should be omitted from the New England list. I am particularly glad to see *Frullania* *Clahesciana* from Maine; I had seen previously only from New Hampshire and Vermont.

Very sincerely yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

Maine Hepaticae.

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- 1332. *Kantia Trichomanis* + *Aplazia lanceolata* (*Lichlaena* Nees).
- 1336. *Lophocolea heterophylla* + *Ptilidium ciliare* + *Frullania Rubicunda*.
- 1354. *Frullania Asagragana*.
- 1415. *Mylia Taylori* + *Scapania nemorosa*.
- 1567. *Chondranthus setiformis* (*Jungermannii* (Sch.)
- 1566. *Jungermannia minuta*.
- 1556. *J. ventricosa*.
- 1626. *Ptilidium ciliare*
- 1640. *Porella platyphylla*
- 1522. *Mylia Taylori*
- 1685 = 1640.
- 1682. *Frullania Eboracensis*
- 1539 = 1566.
- 1546. *Lepidozia reptans* + *Blepharostoma trichophyllum*.
- 1509. *Cephalozia divaricata*?
- 1779. *Bazzania trilobata*

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

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- 1704 = 1682.
- 1771 = 1626.
- 1781. *Scapania nemorosa*.
- 1748. *Conocephalus conicus*.
- 1721. " "
- 1734 = 1626
- 1616. *Reboulia hemisphaerica*.
- 1622. *Jungermannia Michauxii*
- 1496 = 1567 + 1622.
- 1513 = 1566.
- 1604. *Nardia hyalina*
- 1661. *Cephalozia exuvifolia* + *Lophocolea heterophylla*.
- 1518 = 1626.
- 1630. *Radula complanata*
- 1441. *Metzgeria*?
- 1586. = 1661.
- 1514. *Jungermannia attenuata*.
- 1508. *Aplozia autumnalis* (*Jungermannia* de).
- 1489 = 1626
- 1484 "
- 1463 *Aplozia lanceolata*.

1454. *Kantia Trichomanis* + *Anemia* 3
multifida.

-1445. *Pellia*?

-1591. *Plagioclada asplenivides*

-1569 = 1626.

-1517. *Marsipella emarginata*, var.

-1421 = 1354.

-1576 = 1556

-1498 = "

-1611 = 1604

-1715 *Cyathophora quadrata* (Preissia).

-1758 = 1626.

-1660 = 1508 (mostly).

-1493 = 1514.

-1549 = 1567.

-1691 = 1715

-1800. *Lophocolea*?

-1776. *Geocalyx graveolens*.

-1609 = 1604.

-1873 = 1556.

-1563 = 1626

-1784. *Murchantia polymorpha*.

— 17826 = 779.

— 1342 = "

— 1393 = "

— 1787 = "

— 17726 = 1626

— 1713 = 1508

— 1775 = 1626 (♂).

— X1145 = *Jungfermannia quinqueidentata*.

— 1744 = 1715

— 1248 = 1779

— 1175 = 1630

— 1217 = 1591

— 1173 = 1640.

— 1268 = 1626.

— 1317 = 1630

— 1319. *Jungfermannia barbata*.

— 1328 = 1748.

— 1329 = 1781

— 1383 = 1779.

Rhode Island Hepaticae

- 350. = 1779.
- 660 = 1784.
- 378. *Anthoceros laevis*.
- 700. *Lophocolea heterophylla*.
- 1051 = 1779.
- 1055 = 1626
- 1107 = 700
- 1142. *Diplophyllum taxifolium*.
- 1108 = 700
- 653. *Blasia pusilla*
- 709. *Grullania Eboracensis*
- 710 = 700
- 471 = 1784.
- 470 = "
- 658 = 653
- 501 = "
- 519. *Rantia Trichomanis* + *Cephalozia*?
- 1659 = 700.
- 1663 = 653.
- 599 = 1640
- 644. *Pellia epiphylla*
- 558 = 1784

$$-571 = 700$$

- 445. *Kantia Trichomanis* + *Odontoschisma*
Sphagni.

$$- 630 = 644.$$

- 452. *Picea Hübneriana*

- 431 " "

- 502 " "

- 390 " "

- 544 " "

$$- \times 198 = 1781$$

$$- \times 190 = 1591$$

$$- \times 203 = "$$

$$- \times 207 = 1640$$

$$- 719 = 700$$

$$- 707 = 644$$

$$- 753 = 709$$

786. a more.

$$- 725 = 1142.$$

$$- 761 = 1630 \text{ (with gemmas).}$$

$$- 717. \text{ *Lophocolea minor?*}$$

$$- 804. \text{ *Scapania undulata*}$$

$$- 798 = 1640$$

- 819 = 709.
- 808 = 1354.
- 888 *Pellia* ? (mostly) + 804.
- 831. *Kautia irichomanis*
- 824 = 1142.
- 1033 = 804
- 1036 *Pallavicinia Lyellii*
- 1044. *Pellia* ? (sterile) + another sterile form.
- 1048 = 1779
- 1097 = 1640 (from Mass.).
- 1070 *Cephaezia divaricata* ?

January 22,

My dear Mr. Collins:-

You are quite right about the hepatics; 1600 and 1654 were right next to each other in my list, and I made a mistake in copying it for you. The following is correct:-

1600 *Rautia Trichomanis* + *Aneura multifida*.

1454 1654. *Frullania (isograya) a.*

1645. *Lepidogia reptans*.

Very sincerely yours,
Alexander W. Evans.

Hillhouse Ave.,
New Haven, Conn.,
March 9, 1898.

My dear Mr. Collins:-

The hepatic from Maine
is, as you supposed, Virehoreola
toментella. It ought not be
rare in Maine as I have
found it fairly common in
New Hampshire.

I am glad to have my
attention called to Mr. Bennett's
station for Frullania tamariscii.
I had copied the name "Black-
stone" from the label on Dr.
Underwood's specimen, which I
believe had been sent him by

Mr. Bennett. You will notice
also that this plant is mentioned
in the latter's catalogue of
Rhode Island plants, so that
it probably did not come from
Massachusetts. Unfortunately
the catalogue does not state
definitely just where the plant
was collected. The specimen
which I examined was sterile
and perhaps it was a little
hazardous to refer it to F. Tenuis-
arici, but it agreed so well
with this species that I decided
to do so.

Very sincerely yours,
Alexander W. Evans.

New Haven, Sept. 16, 1898.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

The two hepaticae - ^{X1143^d} Lepidozia reptans
^{1419³} and Blechnostoma trichophyllum - are
correctly determined.

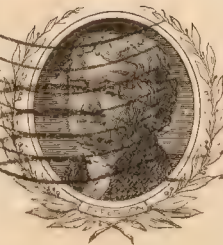
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Alexander W. Evans.

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J. F. Collins

126 East Ave.

Providence

R. I.



Dear Mr. Collins :-

Novo 11th 1898.

Jungermannia quinqueidentata is not described by Under-wood, who perhaps includes it under J. barbata. It is, however, sufficiently distinct from this species in the shape of its leaves and the two can be readily distinguished even with a hand-lens. You will find good descriptions of J. quinqueidentata in Stephani's Deutschland Jungermannien or in the Kryptogamen-Flora von Schlesien. There is also a figure (taken from Stephani) in the Engler-Prantl Natürlichen Pflanzenfamilien under Lophozia quinqueidentata. The specific name is misleading as the leaves of the plant have, as a rule, only 3 teeth and never as many as 5.

Sincerely,
A. W. Evans.

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J. F. Collins

126 East Ave,
Providence
R. I.

2 Hill Home Ave.,
New Haven, Conn.,
April 23, 1899.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

The drawings of the new
Mt. Washington Geminia have
been safely received and I am
very glad that you were willing
to make them. I am just for-
warding them to Mrs. Britton
so that she may write an
explanation of the plate for
Rhodora, and I trust that the
publication of the new species
may soon appear. The hepatic
is correctly named.

Very sincerely yours,
Alexander W. Evans.

New Haven, May 12.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

No. 1843 is Scapania.

undulata p. 1844 is correct.

by name.

Very truly yours,

A. W. Evans

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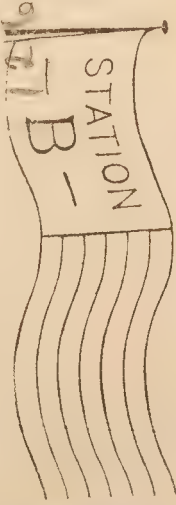
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J. F. Collins

Robert And
Providence
R.I.



Dear Mr. Collins:-

No. 1850 is, as you suspect, Fimbriaria tew-
ella; the other one, however, No. 1851^a is

Chiloscyphus polyanthos - The var. revularis
of Nees.

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

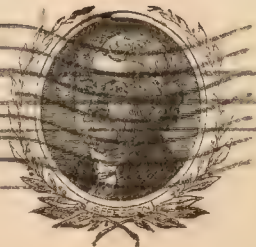
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J. F. Collins



East Ave,

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2 Hillhouse Ave.,

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, March 27, 1908.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

I am afraid that it would not be possible to get out a very complete report on the Mt. Katahdin Hepaticae before the middle of April. If you wish, however, I would be very glad to look over the collections and name those specimens which do not require too much study. Specimens of *Marrupella*, *Scapania* and *Cephalozia* often require careful dissection and comparison with European material before one can come to a satisfactory con-

clusion in regard to them, and I might have to leave a number of them in doubt.

Mr. Fernald was in New Haven not long ago and told me about your delightful trip to Katahdin. I was particularly surprised at the great extent of the mountain.

Very sincerely yours,
Alexander W. Evans.

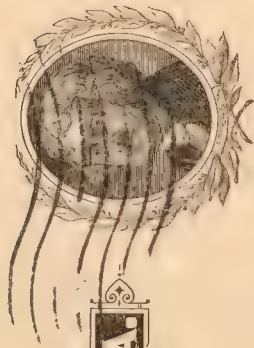
Dear Mr. Collins: -

The package of Mt.
Katahdin Hepaticae has
been safely received.

Sincerely,

A. W. E.





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Hear Mr. Collins :-

I have found the collection of the Mt. Katahdin Hepaticae less difficult than I thought it might be and am able to send you a complete report.

According to my notes, the five species marked with an asterisk have not before been recorded for Maine, and Junc. lycepedi-
oides seems to be new to New England. I have taken out specimens from the numbers marked with a "V". Will you send me

Labels for them? I am very glad
to have Hepaticine from a region
so little known as Mt Katahdin.
I suppose that for names you
will prefer to follow the Manual
and have made out my list
accordingly. I have added, however,
a second list indicating for cer-
tain species the names which
most hepaticologists would now
employ.

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

Names, so far as possible, according to the Manual.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

2306. *Jungermannia incisa* Schrad.

✓ 2149. *J. inflata* Huds.

✓ 2209. *Gymnomitrium concinnatum* (Lightf.) Corda.

2267. = 2209

2274. = 2209

✓ 2304. *Jungermannia barbata* Schreb.

✓ 2279. *Scapania umbrosa* (Schrad.) Drumont.

✓ 2203. *Jungermannia setiformis* Ehrh.

✓ 2296. *Diplophyllum taxifolium* (Wahl.) Drumont.

2331 = 2296.

2308. *Blepharostoma trichophyllum* (L.) Drumont.

+ a little *Jungermannia ventricosa* Dick.

2158. *Pellia* sp.? sterile.

2233. = 2203

2205.	}	= 2203
2286		
✓ 2204		
✓ 2287		
2262		
2197		
2223		
2224		
2221		
2198		
2196		
✓ 2222		

2288

2202

over

- ✓ 2164.* *Jung. alpestris* Schleich. mostly.
 2153 = 2149 mostly - in rather poor condition.
 2294. *Phylidium ciliare* (L.) Nees.

$$\begin{array}{l} 2284 \\ 2168 \\ \text{✓ } 2283 \\ 2237 \end{array} \left. \vphantom{\begin{array}{l} 2284 \\ 2168 \\ 2283 \\ 2237 \end{array}} \right\} = 2294$$

- ✓ 2305^{†*} *Jung. lycopodioides* Wallr.
 2281 = 2305

- ✓ 2291 *Bazzania trilobata* (L.) S. F. Gray.
 2329. *Jung. attenuata* ~~Mart.~~ Lindb.
 2311. *Blepharostoma trichophyllum* (L.)
 Drumst.

2190. *Scapania undulata* (L.) Drumst.

$$\begin{array}{l} 2152 \\ 2189 \end{array} \left. \vphantom{\begin{array}{l} 2152 \\ 2189 \end{array}} \right\} = 2190$$

- 2200 b. *Marsipella emarginata* (Ehrh.)
 2259 c. Is not this a moss? Drumst.

$\begin{array}{l} 2176 b \\ 2260 e \end{array} \left. \vphantom{\begin{array}{l} 2176 b \\ 2260 e \end{array}} \right\} \text{ apparently a poorly developed form } \\ \text{ of } \textit{Jung. ventricosa} \text{ Drichs.}$

2260 b = 2209

- ✓ 2186 b.* *Nardia obovata* (Nees) Lindb.

* New to Maine

† " " New England.

Names which would now be adopted by most
hepaticologists.

2306. *Lophozia iners* (Schrader.) Dumort.

2149. *L. inflata* (Huds.) M. A. Howe

2304. *L. barbata* (Schreb.) Dumort.

2305. *L. lycopodioides* (Wallr.) Schiffn.

2229. *L. attenuata* (Lindenberg.) Dumort.

2308 pp. *L. ventricosa* (Dicks.) Dumort.

2203. *Blepharostoma setiforme* (Ehrh.) Lint.

2296. *Diplophyllia taxifolia* (Wahlb.) Trevis.

2164. *Lophozia alpestris* (Schleich.)

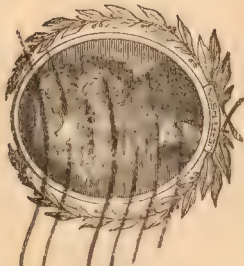
Dear Mr. Collins: -

I would refer both of
the hepatics, 2038 and 2184,
to Scapania unirelata (L.)
Donn. Some of the Europeans
are splitting up this species
but, ^{as} their descriptions are
not wholly clear, it is
perhaps best to leave our
S. unirelata intact and not
try to name its various forms.
I meant to have replied to
your note at once but for
some reason it was mis-
laid and I forgot all about it.
May 2. Sincerely, A. W. Evans.

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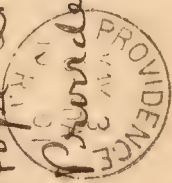
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J. Franklin Collins

468 Hope St



R.I.

2 Hillhouse Ave.,
SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, Dec. 15, 1901.

My dear Mr. Collins :-

Several weeks ago I received a letter from you regarding the preliminary list of Hepaticae for Rhodora. I have the preparation of such a list underway and hope to be able to send it to you early next year. I would like to wait, however, until Macoun's catalogue of Canadian Hepaticae is published, since this makes several changes in names. I hope also to be able to consult Professor Underwood's herbarium

during the Christmas holidays,
and this will doubtless add
quite a little to my list.

Do you happen to have in
your herbarium any of the following
species from Rhode Island - most
of them occur in Bennett's list.

Ancura multifida✓, *A. palmata*✓, *A.*
pinguis✓, *Anthoceros punctatus*✓, Junq.
Canadensis (Lioschisma)✓, *Asterella tenella*
(Fimbriaria), *Cephalozia catenulata*✓, *C.*
curvifolia✓, *Chiloscyphus polyanthos*✓, *C.*
adscendens✓, *Conoceph. conicum*, Fosson-
bronnia angulosa✓, *F. pusilla*✓, *Frullania*
platana✓, *F. squarrosa*✓, *F. virginica*, *Geo-*
calyx graveolens✓, *Grimaldia fragrans*,
Jakula Hutchinsiae, var. *Sullivanii*, Junq.

barbata✓, *J. Helleriana*✓, *J. incisa*✓, *J.*
ventricosa✓, *Lejeunea calcarea*✓, *L.*
serpyllifolia✓, *Lepidozia setacea*✓, *Lunula*
cruciatata✓, *Mylia Taylori*, *Nardia*
crenulata✓, *Notostylas orbicularis*✓, *Not.*
ochroma demidatii✓, *Porella pinnata*✓,
Prorina quadrata✓, *Radula tenuis*✓,
Reboulia hemisphaerica✓, *Riccia*
lutescens✓, *R. fluitans*✓, *R. natans*✓, *Tetra-*
colea lomentella✓, *Jung. polata*✓, *Metz-*
geria myriopoda✓, *Porella thuyae*✓,
Riccia lamellosa✓.

All of these species have
 dashes in my list and I
 would be very glad to change
 some of them into crosses. Several

of the species in Bennett's list
are more or less doubtful for
the region in question and
may rest on incorrect deter-
minations.

If you should happen to
have any of these specimens
and would loan them to
me, I would be greatly
obliged as it would make
my list much more satisfactory.

Very sincerely yours,
Alexander W. Evans.

2 Hillhouse Ave.,
SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, Dec. 23, 1901.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

I am very much obliged for the *Fimbriaria* and also for the loan of the four hepatics from your herbarium. The latter I hereby return. The *Riccio carpus* and the *Conocephalum* are of course correct. The two *Trullariæ*, however, I would not refer to *F. Virginia*. The larger of the two I labeled *F. Virginia*

on the back) is my F. Brittoniae,
as the peculiar underleaves will
show. The smaller specimen
seems to be F. Eboracensis but
this is hardly in condition to
be definitely determined.

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

The two specimens which
I now refer to my new
Diplophylllea I determined
for you several years
ago as D. taxifolia. Their
numbers are 1142 and 824.

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

P. S. I am very much obliged
for the reprints from Rhodora
which you had the kindness
to send me a short time ago.
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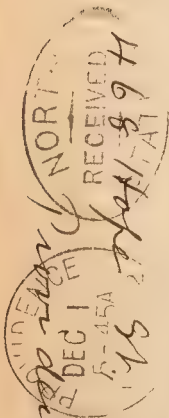
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Mr. J. Franklin Collins,



R. J.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

The package of specimens has been safely received, and I have practically finished my determinations. I will try to return the plants to you in a few days. I was glad to find among them R. I. specimens of *Reboulia*, *Riccardia cuneata* & *Geocalyx*.

Sincerely yours,

Alexander W. Evans



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J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St
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67 Mansfield St.,

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

New Haven, Connecticut, October 3, 1905.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

I have looked up the mosses which you asked about in your note and find all of them in the Eaton herbarium except *Polytrichum forr-osum*. So far as I can learn the specimens which Professor Eaton at first referred to this species he afterwards called *P. ohioense*. Under another cover I will send these specimens to you, and also the Connecticut specimens of *P. strictum*, *P. juniperinum* and *Buxbaumia aphylla*.

Have you found any more hepatics in Rhode Island lately? Decoration Day of this year I spent at Newport and in its vicinity and was able to add three species to your flora: *Kantia Sullivantii*, *Lophozia bicrenata* and *Odontoschisma prostratum*.

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

My type-writer is a Hammond, and I find it very easy to manipulate. One good thing about it is that it's very simple to change from one style of type to another.

The package of notes has come back safely. I shall be very glad to see the Garpe hepatitis when you find it convenient to send them.

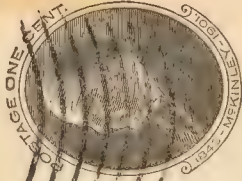
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Professor J. F. Collins

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67 Mansfield St.,
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New Haven, Connecticut, Apr. 2, 1906.]

My dear Mr. Collins:

I would be very glad to examine your collection of hepatics and to send you a report on them. Quite a number of additions have been made to the New England flora since the publication of my Preliminary List in 1903, and I am in hopes that still further additions will come to light. I hope there will be some Rhode Island specimens among those you send.

The catalogue of Sphagnaceae by Mr. Andrews is very welcome. His knowledge of bryophytes, both mosses and hepatics, seems to be thorough and trustworthy, and it was fortunate that he was willing to undertake the study of a group which most students are anxious to avoid. How is your own catalogue of New England mosses progressing?

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans

67 Mansfield St.,
SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

New Haven, Connecticut, April 20,

1906.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

I enclose a list of the hepatics which you sent me for determination a short time ago. If you could spare me Rhode Island specimens of the three which I have marked with the sign "-", I would be very glad. These three species had been reported from your state, but I had not seen specimens. The other New England specimens all turn out to be old friends.

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

YALE UNIVERSITY
BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, Oct. 4, 1906.

Dear Professor Collins:-

For your kindness in sending the publication named below please accept my sincere thanks. 1. Preliminary Lists of New England Plants, - XIX. 2. Mounting Monce - Some Hints.

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

Dear Professor Collins:-

You are quite right about 15165; it is *Riccia fluitans*. I would like to know the exact data about the specimen, in case you come across them. 15142, from New Hampshire, I would refer to *Ptilidium ciliare*, and 15151. also from New Hampshire, to *P. pulcherrimum*.

I shall be very glad to see the *Gaspé* hepatics. Mr. Chamberlain told me something about them when I saw him at the Sullivant meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Alexander W. Evans.



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J. F. Collins

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67 Mansfield Street,
SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

New Haven, Connecticut, January 22, 1907.

Dear Professor Collins:

The package of hepatics came yesterday and I am very much obliged to you for sending them. I enclose a list of my determinations by number. Some of the Canadian specimens are a little mixed, but I think that my list includes every species represented. I was glad to see the Rhode Island specimen of *Grimaldia fragrans* because I had never seen it from your state, although it is included in Bennett's catalogue. I am just finishing a paper on New England Hepaticae for *Rhodora* and will include a note about the plant. If you come across more hepatics in your collections I should be very glad indeed to study them.

Sincerely yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

- Bazzania trilobata* (L.) S. F. Gray. 3938b.
- Selaginella trichophyllum* (L.) Dumort. 4093a.
- Cephaelozia lunulæfolia* Dumort. 4057c, 4081b, 4092b.
- Frullania eborensis* Gottsche. 4013.
- Grimaldia fragrans* (Balb.) Corda. 3973.
- Lophozia Kunzeana* (Hübner.) Evans. 4055c, 4083b.
- L. Lyoni* (Tayl.) Steph. 4093b.
- Mylia Taylori* (Hook.) S. F. Gray. 4056b, 4066,
4074, 4076.
- Plagiocnema asplenoides* (L.) Dumort. 4084.
- Ptilidium ciliare* (L.) Nees. 4080, 4086b, 4089,
4095d, 4098a.
- Scapania nemorosa* (L.) Dumort. 4053b.
- Sphenolobus saxicolus* (Schrad.) Steph. 4086a, 4087a,
4093c, 4095b, 4095c.
- Ternstroemia setiformis* (Ehrh.) M. A. Howe. 4058, 4087b,
4091, 4096, 4097.

- Pellia epiphylla* (L.) Corda.: -2861.
Pellia, sterile and undeterminable.: -2055 mostly,
 -2501 (in part), -2418.
 — *Geocalyx graveolens* (Schrad.) Nees.: 1977, -2389.
Diplophyllisia apiculata Evans.: -1807.
Plagiocchia asplenoides (L.) Dumort.: 1477, -1315d,
 -2145d, -1448c.
Metzgeria conjugata Lindb. x4935a.
Scapania nemorosa (L.) Dumort.: -1979, -2005, x1958
 (in part), ²⁰¹⁵ -2155, x1088 (in part), x1099.
Riccardia latifrons Lindb.: -1876, -2538.
Lophozia inflata (Huds.) M. A. Howe.: -2011.
 — *Riccardia sinuata* (Dicks.) Lindb.: -2106.
 — *Reboulia hemisphaerica* (L.) Raddi.: x2276.
Frullania Asagrayana Mont.: -2502, x1094.
Cephalozia fluitans (Nees) Spruce.: -2525.
Chiloscyphus pallescens (Dhrh.) Dumort.: x2280.
Riccia Sullivantii Aust.: -2480.
Kantia Trichomanis (L.) S. F. Gray.: -2501 (in
 part).
Cephalozia connivens (Dicks.) Dumort. ? -2121.
Lophozia incisica (Schrad.) Dumort.: 1971 mostly,
 x1056 mostly.
Cephalozia lunulaefolia Dumort.: x1060 mostly.
Harpanthus scutatus (Web.) Spruce.: x1054.
Blepharostoma trichophyllum (L.) Dumort.: -3957fg.
Lophozia barbata (Schreb.) Dumort.: -3957e mostly.

- Marchantia polymorpha* L.: X1049, X1063, X1085, -1853,
 -2038.
Ricciocarpus natans (L.) Corda. X1025.
Sphenolobus Michauxii (Web.) Steph. X1044.
Frullania eboracensis Gottsche. X1093, -2493, -2482,
 -2445, -2031, -2022, -1971, -2130, -2136, -2378, -2001,
 -1863, X1100.
Saxania trilobata (L.) S. F. Gray.: X1037, (1960,³)
 -2527, -2476, -2437, -2461, -2049, -2000, -1871, -1869,
 X1083 (in part), -1872c.
Trichocolea tomentella (Ehrh.) Dumort.: X1062.
Ptilidium pulcherrimum (Web.) Hampe.: X1036, X1072,
 X1086, -1091, X1052, -2473, -1890.
Conocophalus conicus (L.) Dumort. X1080, -2365,
 -2137, -2051, -2041 (in part).
Radula complanata (L.) Dumort.: X1073, X2284, -2025,
 -2041 (in part), -2032, -1951.
Jamesoniella autumnalis (DC) Steph. X1073, X1958
 (in part), X1027 mostly.
Jungermannia lanceolata L.: X1097.
Ptilidium ciliare (L.) Nees.: X1959, 2522.
Pallavicinia Lyellii (Hook.) S. F. Gray. -2526,
 -2399.
Porella platyphylla (L.) Lindb.: -2510, -2411 (in
 part), -2029, X4986.
Preissia quadrata (Scop.) Nees.: -2411 (in part),
 -1905.
Blasia pusilla L. -2359. 2357

67 Mansfield Street,
SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

New Haven, Connecticut, Feb. 28, 1907.

Dear Professor Collins:

I am very much obliged for the specimens of hepatics from Maine, Rhode Island and Canada. I have determined all except a very few and enclose a list by number. I was glad to see the *Riccardia palustris* from Maine. It had been reported from there but I had not seen specimens. The two numbers of *Lophozia inflata* are a little doubtful because sterile plants of this species simulate *Cephalozia fluitans* in a marked degree. I have referred them to *L. inflata* on account of their rather small leaf-cells, those in the *Cephalozia* being considerably larger. The *Gymnomitrium* is also interesting; Macour does not list it from Quebec, although it is common enough on the high mountains of New England.

Very sincerely yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

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- Anthoceros levis* L. 2957, 3045, 3078, 3124.
- Saxania triangularis* (Schleich.) Linkb. 2738a.
- S. trilobata* (L.) S. F. Gray. 3107a, 3444, 3450.
- Elasia pucilla* L. 3046, 3310.
- Elepharostoma trichophyllum* (L.) Dumort. 3499a
(in part), 3545a, 3573, 3585.
- Cephalosis bicuspidata* (L.) Dumort. 4127.
- C. curvifolia* (Dickk.) Dumort. 3894a.
- C. lurulaefolia* Dumort. 3440.
- Chiloscyphus pallescens* (Lhrh.) Dumort. 3018,
3335.
- Conocephalum conicum* (L.) Dumort. 3020, 3364,
3582a.
- Frullania Asagrayana* Mont. 3365.
- F. sparsocensis* Gottsche. 2910, 2913, 2949, 3072,
3153.
- F. Oakesiana* Aust. 3727, 3858b.
- Geocalym graveolens* (Schrad.) Nees. 3367a.
- Gymnowitrium concinnatum* (Lightf.) Cor5a. 3362.
- Jamesoniella autumnalis* (DC.) Steph. 15411.
- Lepidozia reptans* (L.) Dumort. 3436a, 3912.
- Lophosia barbata* (Schreb.) Dumort. 15414.
- L. gracilis* (Schleich.) Linkb. 3164.
- L. inflata* (Huds.) M. A. Howe. 3055, 3058.
- L. Lyoni* (Tayl.) Steph. 3399.
- L. Muelleri* (Nees) Dumort. 3499a (in part), 3540,
3584.
- L. porphyroleuca* (Nees) Schiffn. 3706^a (in part).

- Marchantia polymorpha* L. 3676.
Mylia anomala (Hook.) S. F. Gray. 3059.
Nardia scalaris (Schrad.) S. F. Gray. 10620b.
Palleavicinia Lyellii (Hook.) S. F. Gray. 2921,
 3158.
Pellia, sterile and indeterminable. 2929, 2956,
 3499b, 3552a.
Plagiochila euphonioides (L.) Dumort. 3300a,
 3362, 3387, 3562b, 3674a, 3683, 3693.
Preissia quadrata (Scop.) Nees. 3105a, 3400,
 3577, 3578.
Ptilidium ciliare (L.) Nees. 3170, 3260, 4133.
P. pulcherrimum (Web.) Hampe. 2931, 2952, 3357,
 2709, 3753, 3815, 3853a.
Rasula complanata (L.) Dumort. 2870b, 2901, 3122.
Sphenolobus minutus (Grantz) Steph. 4784a.
Trichocolea tomentella (Ehrh.) Dumort. 3872,
 3740a.
Riccardia latifrons Lindb. 3706 (in part).
R. palustris (Hedw.) Carruth. 3050.

February 21, 1946

My dear Dr. Evans:

When you get an opportunity will you kindly look
at the enclosed specimen and give me your opinion of it or the
accompanying material. If you care for the specimen you may keep
it. Thank you in advance for your kindness.

Very truly yours,

New Haven, Feb. 25, 1900.

Dear Professor Coker :-

Your hepatic from Maine (5301)
is a slender form of *Riccardia*
pinguis (L.) S. F. Gray. I have not
before seen it from this state.

Sincerely yours,

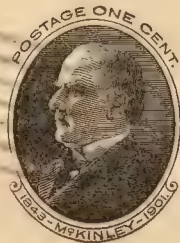
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J. Franklin Collins

468 Hope Street,

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R. I.

Nov. 22, 1908.

Dr. A. J. Evans,
67 Wendfield St.
New Haven, Ct.

Dear Dr. Evans:-

The editors of *Proctor* have asked me to review
your Catalogue of the Connecticut Arthropoda. I had not heard
that it had been issued until this request came, so I am writing
to inquire if when I should write to get a copy. I have a vague
idea that it is ^{some} state official and was chosen at the distribution
of state documents, but I am not sure about its character.

Early in September I was in New Haven for part of a day and
called at 67 Wendfield Street hoping to see you, but I was informed
that you had not returned from your vacation.

Very truly yours,

New Haven, Connecticut, Nov. 24, 1908.

Dear Professor Collins:-

I regret to say that our supply of the bulletin on Connecticut Bryophytes has not yet been received - we have only one copy, a review. I think that you could secure a copy most quickly by applying directly to Mr. George S. Godard, State Librarian, Hartford, Conn. I hope that you will find the bulletin satisfactory.

I am very sorry that I was not at home when you called last September. I went to Maine early in August and found

it so pleasant there that I
put off returning to New Haven
as long as I could.

Very sincerely yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

YALE UNIVERSITY
BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT,

Jan. 8, 1910.

Dear Professor Collins:-

For your kindness in sending the publications named below please accept my sincere thanks. Some mouses from Arrowslock County, Maine; Preliminary Lists of New England Plants, - XIXth Addenda; The weight of ice-covered twigs.

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

18 Jan. 1910.

Dear Dr. Evans:-

I am sending at this time a small packet of hepatics. In doing so I want to apologize for the extremely scanty specimens. They are fragments which I have picked from mosses at various times, thinking that you might like to see even fragments for geographic record. Nearly all are common, and although I think I know most of them I have not written the name except where two are intermixed and I want your opinion of the one not named. If any are not worth bothering with don't attempt it. Sometime I would like to know what you name them (such as you care to bother with). I inclose a blank which you can use for names. Recd the specimens.

Repetitive sent. A. P. Evans, 18 Jan. 1910

410

411

412

413

433

1223

1463

1494b

1494c

1495

1500e

1500b

1505b

1511b

1543

1555b

1555c

1555d

2482a

2530

Hepaticae sent A. W. Evans, 18 Jan. 1910

- 410
- 411 *Nardia crenulata*
- 412 " "
- 413 " "
- 433 *Blasia pusilla*
- 1223 *Diplophyllia apiculata*
- 1483 *Tenuroma retiforme*
- 1494b " "
- 1494c *Lophozia alpestris*
- 1495 *Tenuroma retiforme* + *Sphenolobos Möhauptii*
- 1500a *Cephalozia lunulataefolia*
- 1500b *Cephalozia lunulataefolia*
- 1505b *Ptilidium pulcherrimum* - poor condition.
- 1511b *Lophozia barbata*
- 1543 " *longidens* + *Ptilidium pulcherrimum*
- 1555b " *barbata*
- 1555c *Plepharostoma trichophyllum*
- 1555d *Cephalozia lunulataefolia* - a few fragments only.
- 2482a *Anthoceros*, sterile - apparently *A. levis*.
- 2530 *Bazzania trilobata*

23 Jan. 1910

Dear Dr. Evans:-

Many thanks for the names of the hepatics.

Am very glad that at least one of them was of interest other
detailed geographic distribution. No. 410 must have slipped
out somehow. I inclose another specimen. I think this will not
be of any special interest as it appears to be merely a dupli-
cate of 411, 412, and 413.

Very truly yours,

67 Mansfield Street,
SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

New Haven, Connecticut, Jan. 23, 1910.

Dear Mr. Collins -

Many thanks for the specimens of Hepaticas. The most interesting one to me is the *Diplophyllia apiculata* from Maine, which extends the range of this species northward. It is a little unusual for this plant to grow on rocks, but I have seen it occasionally in similar localities in Connecticut. No. 410 seems to be missing. Could you spare me another specimen of it?

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

New Haven, Connecticut,

Jan. 27, 1910.

Dear Mr Collins :-

You are quite right about
No. 410 - it represents a form
of *Nardia crenulata*.

Sincerely yours,

Alexander C. Sauer.

28 Jan. 1910

Dear Dr. Evans:-

Thank you fro the confirmation of the name of
Nol 410.

For the past two years I have had but little time for the mosses and hepatics, but within a few weeks I have been getting at them again. that is why you have received the recent contributions.

Something more than a year ago you wrote me that you would like to look over the Gasse material of hepatics. Some of these I sent, but the collections of 1906 and 1907 have never been sent. These I have recently gone over and now have straightened out so that I can sent them at short notice if you still care to bother with them. I now have laid aside about 120 packets, mostly from the Chick Shock Mts. (Table-top and Albert), Bic, and Perce, but also a good number from New England. Some common things were collected only in small quantity merely for locality. a few were found only in small quantity. Shall I send them on at once, or later, or not at all.

Cordially,

New Haven, Connecticut,

Jan. 30,

1910,

Dear Mr. Collins :-

I shall be very glad indeed to study your collections of Hepaticae whenever you find it convenient to send them. I feel that even in New England our knowledge of the distribution of our species is still far from complete, and I always find interesting forms among your specimens.

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

31 Jan. 1910.

Dr. A. W. Evans,
67 Mansfield St.,
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Dr. Evans:-

Your letter is at hand. I shall plan to send the hepatics tomorrow if the package is ready. I inclose a list of the number that you can use to fill in the names and return. I am going to send a bit of each number even if only a small amount was collected originally, so that they can be used for geographic data. Later as I work on the mosses I shall very likely find other hepatics mixed in. Probably you may get some of these later, especially if they look interesting or are in sufficient abundance to divide.

Very truly yours.,

Hepatics sent to A. W. Evans, Feb. 1910.

- 2606
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4154a
4195
4202
4252
4256
4259
4264

- 4270^a
- 4280
- 4281a
- 4284a
- 4293
- 4311a -²
- 4312
- 4320a
- 4320b
- 4336
- 4357
- 4387
- 4389
- 4390
- 4396~~4425~~^a
- 4425
- 4428a
- 4431
- 4446
- 4465b
- 4465c
- 4469~~4470~~
- 4471
- 4487
- 4489
- 4490a
- 4493
- 4495
- ~~4511~~ 4511
- 4525
- 4527a
- 4547

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~ 4560
~ 4567
~ 4576a
~ 4581
~ 4616
~ 4622
~ 4627a
~ 4628a
~ 4631a
~ 4665
~ 4670
~ 4699^a
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~ 4877a
~ 4904a
~ 4907
~ 4916a

- 4931
- 4952a -
- 4955 -
- 4958a -
- 4972a -
- 4974 -
- 4980 -
- 4985a -
- 4988a -
- 5003 -
- 5037 -
- 5057 -
- 5101 -
- 5108 -
- 5119 -
- 5130a -
- 5139 -
- 5141a -
- 5142 -
- 5150 -
- 5208 -
- 5235 -
- 5257 -
- 5277 -
- 5338 -

New Haven, Connecticut,

Feb. 11,

19 10.

Dear Professor Collins:-

Many thanks for the collection of hepatics. I have enjoyed studying them very much and have found several forms of considerable interest among them. Perhaps the most interesting of all is *Neeriscia pilosa*, a rare European species, recently reported from arctic America by Bryhn. Yours is the second station for North America. The specimen that I have named *Frullania Bo-*

Cauderi is also remarkable. I have seen a similar plant from Montserrat by Potts (Maroon) and from Newfoundland (C.D. Howe and Long). The former is all black perianth so that the determination is less certain than I would wish, more especially since *F. Bolanderi* has heretofore been known only from the Pacific Coast region. At the same time the eastern specimens show the curious flagelliform shoots and the cell-structure char-

New Haven, Connecticut,

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characteristic of *F. Bolanderi*, and there is no eastern species to which they can be referred.

Of the Rhode Island specimens two represent additions to your state flora - *Poa pinnata* and *Cephaloglossa fluitans* - while two others - *Riccia fluitans* and *Pedicularis quadrata* - may now be marked "+". I was especially glad to see these.

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

Hepatics sent to A. W. Evans, Feb., 1910.

- 2606 *Bazzania trilobata*
2613 *Ptilidium ciliare*
2615 *Ptilidium pulcherrimum*
2642 *Marchantia polymorpha*
2644 *Cephalozia lunulataefolia*
2663 *Lophozia barbata*
2671 *Conocephalum conicum*
2676a *Conocephalum commune*
2682 *Trichocolea tomentella*
2696 *Lophocolea minor*
2702 *Pleurozia quadrata*
2714 *Fullania eboracensis*
2717 " "
2723 *Bazzania trilobata*
2783 *Porella platyphylla*
2784 *Tungernannia cordifolia*
2819 *Pleurozia quadrata*
2824 *Fullania eboracensis*
2844 *Bazzania trilobata*
2890 *Conocephalum conicum*
2937 *Bazzania trilobata*
3249 *Conocephalum conicum*
4143 *Lophozia lycopodioides*
4154a *Sphenolobus saccatus*
4195 *Plagiomitria asplenoides*
4202 *Bazzania tricenata*
4252 *Lepidozia reptans*
4256 ~~*Conocephalum commune*~~ *Marchantia polymorpha*
4259 { a- *Sphenolobus Hellerianus*
b- *Ptilidium pulcherrimum*
4264 *Ptilidium pulcherrimum*

- 4270 ^a *Sphenolobus Michauxii*
 4280 *Sphenolobus saxicola*
 4281a *Ptilidium ciliare*
 4284a *Scapania virgata*
 4293 " *undulata*
 4311a - I do not find this number.
 4311b
 4312 *Nylia anomala* - *Gymnomitrium concinnum*.
 4320a *Tremnoma retiiforme*
 4320b *Ptilidium ciliare*
 4336 *Lophozia inflata*
 4353 - *Tremnoma retiiforme*
 4387 ^a *Lophozia Floerckii*
 4387 ^b " *lycopodioides*
 4388 *Marrupella Sullivantii* - mostly
 4390 *Lophozia Floerckii*
 4396 ~~4425~~ ^a " "
 4425 *Tremnoma retiiforme*
 4428a *Ptilidium ciliare*
 4431 *Scapania undulata*
 4446 *Scapania undulata*
 4465b *Ptilidium ciliare*
 4465c *Tremnoma retiiforme*
 4469 ~~4470~~ *Tremnoma retiiforme*
 4471 *Scapania undulata*
 4487 " *subalpina*
 4489 *Marrupella Sullivantii*
 4490a *Lophozia Floerckii*
 4493 " *inflata*
 4495 *Tremnoma retiiforme*
~~4471~~ 4511 *Nylia Taylorii*
 4525 *Lophozia inflata*
 4527a *Pezunia quadrata*
 4547 *Lophozia lycopodioides*

- 4552 *Lophozia lycopodioides*
 4560 " *inflata*
 4567 *Ptilidium pulcherrimum*
 4576a *Lophozia lycopodioides*
 4581 " *attenuata*
 4616 *Sphenolobus minor*
 4622 *Calypogeia americana*
 4627a *Bazzania trilobata*
 4628a *Scapania gracilis*
 4631a *Plagiochila asplenoides*
 4665 *Fullania eboraceus*
 4670 *Fullania eboraceus*
 4699^a *Lophozia barbata*
 4703 *Sphenolobus exsectaeformis*
 4737 *Oreopteris fraxinea*
 4744 *Anthoceros levis*
 4785 " "
 4769 *Pallavicinia dyellii*
 4773 *Premlia quadrata*
 4777 *Blasia pusilla*
 4779 *Ricciella fluitans*
 4789 *Bazzania trilobata*
 4803 *Porella pinnata*
 4826 *Cephalozia fluitans*
 4857 *Cephalozia divaricata*
 4869 *Cephalozia lunulifolia* + *Blechnum Trichophyllum* + *Calypogeia americana*
 4872 *Conioselinum americanum*
 4877a *Neerella pilosa* (Hornem.) Schiffn. (*Crinipledia pilosa* Lindb.)
 4904a *Lophozia attenuata*
 4907 " *Lyonii*
 4916a *Diplophyllia taxifolia*

- 4931 *Conocephalum cornutum*
 4952a *Frullania eboreocornis*
 4955 *Rorula complanata*
 4958a *Lophozia barbata*
 4972a *Lophozia Lyonii*
 4974 *Ptilidium pulcherrimum*
 4980 *Phlepanostoma trichophyllum*
 4985a *Plagiochila asplenoides*
 4986a *Bazzania trilobata*
 5003 *Ptilidium ciliare*
 5037 *Lophozia barbata*
 5057 *Calyptogonella Nassiana*
 5101 *Frullania Bolanderi*
 5108 *Lophozia Baueriana*
 5119 " *Lyonii*
 5130a *Ptilidium pulcherrimum*
 5139 *Lophozia barbata*
 5141a *Lophozia Lyonii*
 5142 *Ptilidium ciliare*
 5150 *Conocephalum cornutum*
 5206 *Marschastia polypodiophila*
 5235 *Plagiochila asplenoides*
 5237 *Trichomanes tomentosum*
 5277 *Bazzania trilobata*
 5338 *Blasia pusilla*

YALE UNIVERSITY
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NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT,

Jan. 15, 1911.

Dear Professor Collins:-

For your kindness in sending the publication named below please accept my sincere thanks. *Sclerolepis uniflora* in Rhode Island; the use of Corrugated Paper Boards in Drying Plants.

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

Jan. 19, 1911

Dear Dr. Evans:-

I have just been looking over a small lot of mosses from Ohio and find three hepatics among them. When you are so handy it is too great a temptation to send them on to you rather than overhaul them myself, consequently I am inclosing them with the idea that you can supply their names without too great trouble on your part. I shall be greatly obliged for the same.

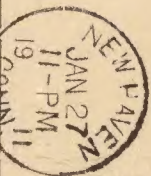
Very truly yours,

Incl. Detmors
8, 19, 20

Dr. Professor Collins :-

The Ohio hepatics are as follows: 8. *Cephalozia communis* (Dickr.) Lindb.; 19. *Pallavicinia Lyellii* (Hook.) S. F. Gray; 20. *Cephalozia lunulifolia* Dumort. apparently. The last number is in poor condition and is perhaps mixed with some other *Cephalozia*. I know of no other record for *C. communis* from Ohio.

Sincerely yours,
A. W. Evans.



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Jan. 22, 1919

Prof. A. W. Evans,
345 Whitney Ave.,
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Prof. Evans:-

In connection with some work by Dr. James R. Weir, of this office, on the forest trees of the Northwest U.S. it became desirable to know what mosses and lichens were apparently associated with certain forest tree troubles. The mosses were sent to me some time ago. Among them I find four hepatics (one from Europe). These I am enclosing, hoping that you are not too busy to examine them and report their names. If my hopes should prove correct do not trouble to return the specimens, but if you are so busy that there is little prospect of your being able to examine them in the near future please return them in the enclosed franked envelope.

I trust you are enjoying the best of health, and with best wishes for a prosperous New Year. I remain

Very truly